Devoted to Politics, Titerature, Agriculture, the Markets and General Information.

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NO. 34.

is fully prepared to do work with

JOB PRINTING

THE PRESS JOB DEPARTMENT

Is supplied with all necessary material, and NEATNESS, DISPATCH,

AND AT THE VERY LOWEST PRICES

It May Not Be.

It may not be our lot to wield

The sickle in the ripened field;

Nor ours to bear on summer eves

The reaper's song among the sheaves

Be sure to give us a trial before con

Unwritten Music.

We hear its low and dreamy tone Like some sweet angel spell. Ameng the wood-haunts wild and lone, Where the young violets dwell; Where the deep sunset flush hath thrown Its glory on the sea,

That wordless minstrelsy! The primal world its echoes woke When first the ardent sun, In all his fresh'ning day-spring, broke His regal race to run; It floated through those lonely skies, Each immemorial hill,

We linger for its ceaseless moan-

Where now such countless cities rise The might of human will ! The cavern'd depths of the wild sea That gather in their lair Such shrieks of mortal agony, Such pleadings of despair, Upon their targid billows wreathed Such lulling strains have sped, As if their charnel waters breather

No requiem for the dead.

Oh! earth hath not a lonely plair Unblest by mystic song The diapason of the main. Its anthem to prolong. Upon the moonlit waves, Hears, in its undulating stream

The chant of wat'ry caves. Through Hippocrene's violet fount The haunting spirit rung; To every old Thessalian mount Its storied legends clung. It filled the wild Bootian hills With fabled visions blent, And murmured through the Pythian rills-A melody unspent.

An incense-breath upon the wind, For morning's glorious dower: A fairy spell, the heart to bind At noontide's languid hour; A voice the forest-child hath sought By every glade and stream; But most, at twilight's hour of thought

Half shadow and half dream. A song upon the summer prime, Of gladness and of praise; A voice that bids the vintage time Its choral tribute raise; A tone ubiquitous and free A deathless music given ;

A strain of immortality. An attribute of heaven! - William Huber, Jr., in Boston Folio.

A FASCINATING GHOST.

WANTED-A young gentleman who knows What I have to spell, and who writes a good hand, to do copying in the country for two or three months. Must remain in employer's house. Address in own hand, stating what salary is expected, X., Box 1460, this office.

This was an advertisement I cut out of the Evening Post one spring after-

In the old days I had been bookkeeper for the late concern of Skinflint, Starvehimout & Co., and while with them I had been getting a good salary, and, to my sorrow be it said, lived pretty well up to it; so as I made nothng by the failure of the concern, and lost my place as well, I had to come down very low. I had saved a little. more by good luck than from forethought, and this little, used with the strictest economy, and added to by a few dollars made here and there in odd ways, was all that had kept me alive for eighteen months. However, I didn't feel quite disposed to go to the dogs yet, for there was always a chance of something turning up in a great city

evening I realized how bare it was of either furniture or adornments; how and I unfolded it with all the glee of a child over a new story-book. There was, of course, the usual political news, the usual number of railroad accidents and criminal proceedings; there were theater-goers and travelers; but nothing for me. I had no money to invest, or for theaters, or traveling. So I skipped ments, and the only one of them all worth reading twice was the advertise-

I read it two or three times, and then decided it was worth trying. So I hunted up a sheet of paper and ad-

dressed X— as follows: My Dear Mr., Mrs., or Miss X .: notice your advertisement in to-day's issue of the Evening Post. My handwriting you can see for yourself. My spelling, I think, is usually correct, and there is no doubt I am a gentleman. As to salary, I don't know what to say-I don't wish to value my services at more than they're worth. Should you mean by 'remain in employer's house,' that I would be boarded and lodged at your expense, my price—that is, asking price—is five dollars a week.
"Yours respectfully,

"JAMES W. WOLCOTT." The next afternoon I heard from my friend X., who proved to be a man. His letter ran thus:

"JAMES W. WOLCOTT, ESQ.: 'My dear Sir—You may be a gentleman, write a good hand, and know how to spell, but you're a fool. I inclose sixty-three cents, the fare to will take the 7 A. M. train to-morrow morning from Grand Central depot, and when you arrive at —, ask for my carriage, as it will be there to meet you. "Yours, etc.,

Sol. Humphreys!—the last man in the world I would voluntarily have written to, and for employment, too! Two years not an engagement. But as it was I put away all thoughts of love and lovemaking and dropped pretty Mabel very suddenly, without any kind of an understanding, and I had not seen her since. And now to think I had fairly got myself into it again! But, I refle I might not see much of Mabel, after all. So much the better. Bread and butter was a necessity and I must go and make the best of it.

The next morning I caught the train. but missed my breakfast, and by the time I reached the house I was decid-

Mr. Humphreys met me at the door, and I was pleased to see he did not seem to remember me at all. He put up his eyeglasses, and inspected me from head to foot. "So you're James W. Wolcott, are

I told him he was not mistaken. vice. I wasn't sure whether he would whether she'd have married me even if I always had that name—born with it, I "And you think you're a gentle-I begged his pardon-didn't think

anything about it; it was a self-evident The old fellow grinned. "Suppose

you come in and have some breakfast.
You haven't had any, I suppose?"
I said I had not."
"Well, come in and have some."
After breakfast Mr. Humphreys led the way into the library and motioned me to take a chair, while he explained what my work was to be. He had been writing a history, or text book, of ferns —he was an enthusiastic botanist—and wanted it copied for the press. The work of re-writing the whole thing legibly was more than he wished to un-

After this had been explained to me, Mr. Humphreys started up. "Get you hat, Mr. Wolcott. I want to show you

All through the house and all over the place he took me, and when he got to the farther extremity of the grounds he paused, and pointing to a huge stone house beyond, said: "I'm trying to buy that house; I'm very anxious to but my daughter objects."

I asked him why she objected. "Well, you see it hasn't been occusays it's haunted, and she wouldn't like make our explorations in our own way. to live in it."

"Miss Humphreys can't really believe that to be true," I answered. "I don't know whether she does or

more reasonable. met me politely, went through the in- the upper floor, then descended, and troduction gracefully, and acted as if made another tour of the ground floor she had never seen me before. There and cellar, and Butter-Scotch considered was not the slightest half-glance of recognition—she evidently intended to strongly advocated going home and to consider me a recent acquaintunce. bed, and bringing in a sealed verdict, With curious inconsistency I could not "No ghosts." help being a little disappointed, while of it. So, having made sure that the at the same time I was immensely re- front door was unlocked on the inside, lieved. I don't know what I had ex- and could be opened instantaneously if pected—a start, a blush, just the shy, the proposed ghost were disposed to be pleased look of a girl toward an old violent, or use language unfit for "ears friend not yet forgotten; or was it haughtiness, hardly veiled anger, disable in the hall as the circumstances of gust? Whatever I had expected, I got no bed and an indefinite ghost would nothing at all but pleasant, meaning- allow. less words, great politeness, great civility. I had nothing whatever to do with, and could have no interest in, the snoring." intimacy that formerly existed between Mabel Humphreys and James W. Wolcott; he was one man, and I was where in the house. another. And so the days went on,

father's copyist. phreys came home, and brought Mr. then a hissing sound, then a pail rolling Butter-Scotch Steele with him. Mr. downstairs, followed by an assortment Steele's baptismal name was William, but he had been rechristened by his friends Butter-Scotch, on account of his fondness for that particular kind of

candy.

fellow at that, and he and I soon became firm friends; but Butter-Scotch I loathed. I really don't know why loathed him so much, unless because there was a rumor afloat that Mabel was making up her mind to renounce bangs and bangles of a single life, and henceforth stick to Butter-Scotch. Of course this of itself was enough to make me contemplate placing an extraordinarily bent pin on his chair, or converting his overcoat pocket into a repository for a litter of baby kittens. But independently of this rumor, I had a distinct and positive impression that I loathed the man just as he was, whether he ever succeeded in marrying Mabel or not. Of course it was none of my by and see her become the missing rib, thereby completing the anatomy, of us Ned pulled the door open, and there

the day before, with the remark that edge that the beastly ghost was where he didn't mind a man smoking once in it could touch me if it wanted to. A a while, if he smoked tobacco, but he second of silence, and then a voice abominated cabbage"—when Mabel hissed, "Cowards!" I indorsed that

going to be busy for a few minutes?"

"I think not," I replied. "Mr. or shut the door on them. Humphreys doesn't want to begin for "Then will you come to the croquet

'Certainly," I answered; Over to the croquet ground we strolled.

ground and finish your cigar there?"

and Mabel sat down on one of the rustic straight toward me. But the knob seats. Without preamble of any kind, wasn't where the phantom thought it she began: she began:

ask your opinion and advice." I bowed, for she was unquestionably right about my friendly feeling, but I

Well, that was a poser! What did I it seemed afraid of me. think of Butter-Scotch? That he was a fool, of course; but I reflected it wouldn't

do to tell her so, particularly if she was going to— Oh, no! it wouldn't do at low: "What are you saying? "Why do you ask, Miss Humphreys?"

buy the stone house."

"Yes, I know there is." "And I don't want he to." "May I ask why not?"

"I don't see how that affects Mr. Steele-he isn't haunted." Mabel laughed. "I don't suppose he before I had a very nice little flirtation is. But that isn't what I mean. I want with pretty Mabel Humphreys, and it to know if he is courageous enough to is. But that isn't what I mean. I want | it all to pieces in getting out.'

> so too, I believe." "Yes, papa is so enthusiastic over heart and religious feeling; he thinks he must be a good man, and not easily frightened." She looked at me squarely. 'And I want to know if he's a man

"With untold wealth?" "No; to see a ghost."

"You're brave, too, aren't you, Mr.

"You're very kind to say so, but assure you there never was a worse coward than I am. I've no courage at between Mr. Steele and my-

Mabel rose. "Yes, I see the difference," she said. "I'm very much obliged to you, Mr. Wolcott, for your good adtle ghost, but neither you nor I know quer most things.

undertake it. Brain is a good thing, so is courage; I prefer a happy mixture."

And with a pleasant little nod she sailed

I never saw until afterward what comparison I had made—one all courage and no brain, and the other all brain and no courage. I had muddled things badly, that was evident, and the worst of it was that she never gave me an opportunity to let her know I had not intended any disrespect to her future liege.

All this time Sol. Humphreys never eased talking about buying the stone house. At last Mabel made the proposition that some night we three, Ned, Butter-Scotch and myself, should go there and stay until morning, and if our report was "no ghosts," she would not say any more against the purchasing scheme; but if anything diabolical or mysterious happened, that her father dertake, so he had advertised for an was to give up the idea. Our consent being asked we cheerfully gave it, and as one time was as good as another, we decided to make the experiment that

Armed each with a stout stick and pillow, we advanced upon the haunted dwelling about 9 o'clock, and were admitted by the man in charge, whose headquarter were in an adjoining building, which communicated with the house by a long entry, at the end of which was an iron door. This door was closed pied lately, and she says it's gloomy; and bolted after us, and we were left to

I for one did not expect to see anything supernatural, but Mabel's stories were very vivid, and I would have liked not. She's away now, but she'll be home to-morrow, and perhaps she'll be more reasonable."

to oblige her by seeing something uncanny. We had brought a lantern with us, and Butter-Scotch had very selfsacrificingly taken charge of it. So we The next day Mabel arrived. She ascended the stairs, and made a tour of But we wouldn't hear

> Ten o'clock-no ghost. Eleven-not a sound. Eleven-thirty-" Ned, you're "Oh no; I was thinking how-Suddenly there was a crash some-

another. And so the days went on, and she was always friendly with her for it, boys, and don't you forget it!" I don't know how long we waited, Toward the end of July Ned Humbut then it began again—first a sneeze,

> ceased Butter-Scotch, in a committee of one, proposed that we should alter the verdict to "ghosts emphatically," and go home. It was entertaining, but, to tell the truth, he was sleepy. In a few minutes there was another

crash, and we saw something white on the stairs, slowly and solemnly approach ing. As it neared the bottom, it raised an arm; a low moan came from it, and a rasping sound of a by no means cheer-

ful character.
Butter-Scotch made for the door, and in his excitement pushed against it instead of pulling, so he couldn't get out. The ghost, seeing our fright, uttered a

This was too much for flesh and blood to bear, and Butter-Scotch velled. "Murder! thieves! fire!" frantic with or not. Of course it was none of my horror, and we all three pulled and business, but it did seem a pity to stand pushed, beside ourselves with fear. Just as the ghost had nearly reached

was a crash and a rush, and before One morning I was standing on the knew what had happened the door was piazza—just finishing a very nice cigar shut to with a bang, and I was left in Mr. Humphreys had presented me with darkness in the hall, with the knowlopinion heartily, but the others were "Mr. Wolcott." she said, "are you greater cowards than I was; I wouldn't

have kicked the light out of the lantern, There was a yawn, and then the thing

I plucked up my spirits a little. The ghost had sense enough to be sleepy, and I thought I could stand a little talk, if it would only keep hands off. Possibly it wanted to find the door, for it came "I know you have a friendly feeling rested for about two seconds on my nose. for us all, Mr. Wolcott, and I want to The touch gave me courage; it was warm, soft and pleasant as a woman's. I stretched out my arms and grasped the phantom. It shrieked and started, wondered what was coming.

She went on: "What do you think of solid, so it didn't get away. I didn't feel afraid of it then; on the contrary,

'Dear ghost, sweet ghost," I said, The answer came tremblingly

"Why, my darling ghost," I said,

"I will tell you frankly. There is a "the lady that's going to be Mrs. But-very strong inclination on papa's part to ter-Scotch." "How do you know she is?" "Oh, I know well enough. You must be a smart ghost not to know that!"

"She doesn't love him." "Oh, yes she does. My sweet little phantom, you're entirely mistaken. Come, I'll see if I can't light the lantern, if that insane booby hasn't smashed "Let me go, please," the gho

had gone so far that if the crash in my affairs had not occurred, I believe there might have been an understanding, if says he is, and Mr. Humpbreys thinks begged, in a very polite manner, and as it spoke the words sounded to me very much as from a human voice disguised, and yet I couldn't see for the life of me how anything human could have got Mr. But-I mean Mr. Steele's kind into the house after we came in, or how anything human could have made such an everlasting row, and rattled its bones so unpleasantly. But the ghost's hands had flesh on them. My curiosity was aroused, so I said: "No, I cannot let

"It's wrong-hugging me, when you "Whom do I love?"

"Mrs. Butter-Scotch, of course. know all about it." "You do, eh? Then I suppose you know how it all happened?"

"Do you know why I stopped?" Because you hadn't money enough I had happened to have plenty of money. I wish you'd tell me that."

"I won't do anything of the kind. I'm perfectly surprised at myself for talking to a mortal so long. Good-bye, man. Go back to the Humphreys and tell them what you have seen. If the old man buys this house won't I make it hot for im! Good-bye, mortal."
But I wouldn't let go of the ghost's

"Please let me go now," the phanton A bright idea came to me. I said "Can I trust you? Is a ghost's word good for anything?"
With great dignity it answered:

Yes; I never lie." "All right. If you'll promise to meet me to-morrow evening under the old apple tree on Mr. Humphrey's place at 10 o'clock, "Il let you go." And as I re-leased my hold the ghost seemed to vanish away, and I opened the door and went out. My senses were dazed in the open air; the evening had been so strange, so almost suspicious, that I could not fathom it all at once. Besides, I had allowed the ghost to go before it had given the promise to meet me again. I remembered my stupidity with regret, but somehow felt the ghost would consider the promise as having been given, and be at the trysting-place. At the house they had given me up for lost, and were discussing all manner of plans for my rescue, and Ned was on the point of coming for me alone, as Mr. Steele could not be persuaded to enter that house again until daylight. However, the thing was settled, and Mr. Humphreys accepted our report unquestionably, but with great regret, and the next morning Maoel was informed of the result. At last the evening came, and we were on the piazza. Mabel had retired with a headache, and the rest of us smoked our

proaching as if from the adjoining place, and it came straight to me and topped at my side. I lifted my hat. "Good evening," The phantom responded with a near little ghostly courtesy. "Mortal, I never tell a lie," it said.

cigars and followed our own thoughts

in silence. As it neared 10 I arose

apple tree. I had been there but a few

minutes when I saw a white figure ap-

"Will you shake hands? Truly ghost's word can be believed." The phantom gave me its hand, but after I had held it a decent length of time, tried to regain possession of it. "Does the old gentleman believe?" asked the ghost.

"Yes; it's all right-he won't buy the house now. You can remain alone in it in undisturbed possession. 'I don't want to stay alone in it." "Well, my sweet phantom, I don't

"No. none." "That's bad. I know the dust-pan and fire-iron business is jolly, and then it does sound awfully cheerful to have pails rolling downstairs; but it's like

playing billiards—gets monotonous is ou haven't any one to play with. The ghost sighed.

"What's that for?" I inquired. "Don't ou like being a ghost?' No. not a bit "Dear me! Would you like to be an

rdinary common mortal person?" "Yes, I guess so—I don't know." "Well, I'm very fond of you, dear

"I don't believe you. You're fond on somebody else." "Well, well; you told me that before and I don't deny it; but, my sweet little phantom, she don't care two cents for

"How do you know?" "Oh, I know it very well."
"You're wrong. Why don't you go

nd ask her?" "I'm not going to insult her." "Do you call that an insult?"

"Yes-from one in my position Sweet ghost," I said, coming nearer, 'let's make believe you're my angel, putting my arms around her, and draw ing her to me.
"Then you don't love her?"

"On the contrary, it's because I love her so much that I want to make be-lieve you're Miss Mabel." The ghost submitted with grace, but forgot her assumed ghostliness. "James!" she said, and the voice

carried me back two years, and my darling was revealed to me.
"Mabel, Mabel," I said, "what is this? Does it mean you love me?"

"But why did you play such a prank on us all?" "I knew you still loved me, would never say so, and, besides, /I wanted a little fun." "Bless you, it was fun, but you might have been hurt."

"Oh, no," she laughed; "I wasn't afraid. The others were so brave, and you were such a coward-all brain and no courage, you know."

A month later I was a clerk on a goo salary, and six months later Mabel and were married. But the secret of our vooing in the stone house and under the apple tree was never told, and from that time forth I had no fear of ghosts -my own particular precious little ghost was my shield and my protection. -Harper's Bazar.

A recent traveler in equatorial Africa

says: Lions are one of the dangers between Zanzibar and the great lake They sometimes hunt game in packs of six to eight. Some animals show fight against them successfully. Lions never venture to attack the adult elephant and even avoid the buffalo, unless they are more than two to one. In general they do not attack caravans, and never in daytime. At most a hungry lion may spring upon and carry off a straggle while passing through the brakes and jungles. But it is otherwise at night. When lions scent the caravan from afar, particularly if it contains goats or beasts of burden, they approach and announce their vicinity by terrific roars. Never-theless in a well inclosed camp there is no danger; the lions never attempt to clear the obstacles, and marksmen from behind palisades can pick them off with almost unfailing aim. There is danger only when the camp is not completely inclosed, or when those inside go out to attack them.

Whoever conquers indolence can con

LANDING A SWORDFISH.

nmunicative Skipper Dilates on Fun of Catchinglin General. 'Now, then, all together!"

A swing on the peak halyard of a trim mack, and a fourteen-foot swordfish rose in the air and was skillfully low red into a dray that had been backed up to the pier for its reception.
"That's what I call a roarer," the captain of the vessel said, holding aside

the piece of canvas with comme pride, so that the reporter could catch "Just cast your eye over that sword. See how sharp it is; and then over the body—how the lines round up. The whole fish is made for speed—a regular privateer. Fine eating, too. This one goes to the market, and I should judge that it weighed 400 pounds. They make the finest kind of steaks. The meat is white and rich and omewhat like a mackerel; in fact, they belong to the mackerel family, so I'm told. It's great sport catching them, but you get used to it, like every-thing else. I've been in the business twenty-two years, and have caught some pretty big fish, I can tell you. We nailed this fellow up the Sound, off Montauk, on our way to Martha's Vineyard, and as I had an offer to bring some freight here I brought him in myself. The New England coast is the est place for them, especially around the south of the Cape, and to give you an idea of the importance of the business about 1,500,000 pounds are caught every year, worth about \$200,000 in round numbers. In the Mediterranean, around about Italy and Greece, the

ousiness is nearly as good." "How about these stories of their unning into ships?" "I can vouch for one," the captain re-plied. "In 1860 I found myself in Cey-on, and, wanting to get home, I shipped on the bark Mand, bound for Liverpo We were browsing along one day off the Bay of Biscay, stunsails and everything terryboat strikes a piece of ice, only water that I took to be a whale, but before the skipper got for ard it was gone. We sounded the well that night, and lashing away as if blind with rage. she had made about six inches of water, and we kept the pumps a going off and on, thinking that we had started a plank. Finally we put into Tynemouth, in the north of England, where the bark was owned, and went into the dry dock. There they found under the bilge about The swordfish was fast and couldn't ten inches of the sword of one of these haul out, and the other was half dead fellows. It had gone through the cop- so right here we took a hand, lowered a per, oak planking, and all, and broken off short. I heard of another case a tackle and got them aboard. ocean, and was damaged so that the "Well, my sweet phantom, I don't owners came down on the insurance see how you're going to fix it. Haven't companies, who tried to get out by say-by the first shark that came along." you any relatives to come and help you ing it was a put-up job; but they got right and left that not only did the swordfish do it, but they were as danremember the exact words of his testi-mony, but he said the force of the blow was equal to so many hundred blows from a heavy sledge or a twenty-four

pound shot. Anyhow, they got the in-"We most generally use an iron catch them, though some use a hook, and the Italians repeat some kind of a lingo whey they are out, to coax ther up. We have a rest of iron rigged on the jibboom, and the striker stands on this while a man in the foretop sings out to the man at the helm how to fol low him. I took a party of young Boston fellows out last year. They hired the whole business, and wanted to do the whole thing themselves. They pitched pennies for the places, and when we left Holmes' Hole one was hanging over the crosstrees, another was at the helm, and another in the seat lashed in like Farragut at Mobile, and there was no end of sport. We finally sighted a fish off Sandwich, and when we got over it the fellow in the bow let drive and caught it right in the tail, and off he went, the rope whistling over the side and the boys a dancin' around like mad to keep out of it. We generally make the line fast to a barrel and toss it over and let the fish tire himself out; but this didn't suit, so they made it fast to the painter of the dory and launched her, and tumbled in just as the slack came taut. The dory jumped ahead and down they went in a heap, and one of them tumbled clean overboard. We picked him up and filled away after the boat. First they tried to haul the fish in, but this started him in another direction, and the rope got foul with the rowlocks and over she went. They all piled to the wind'ard and managed to keep her up, though she half filled. He towed them

for about two miles before he let up at all, and then they commenced to take it, and such hauling and getting hauled you never saw. One minute they would make ten or twelve feet on him, and the next he would make a rush, tearing everything and dragging the dory into the water, so that one had to bail out all the time. Before we got up to them I saw a coat waving, collar down-a signal of distress—and, as they had worked to wind'ard, we sent the dingy after nem, and soon had them in tow. had all the fishing they wanted, and were glad enough to give it up. Their ands were all cut up with the rope, and they were wet through. One said the rope got wound round his leg and nearly broke it, and altogether they had a big fellow, though, and weighed four

hundred pounds .' "Don't they grow larger than that? "Bless you, yes," continued the skip-per, who was evidently on a favorite topic. "I crossed the Bay of Bengal once, and one evening, it was a dead craft tearing down on us about the size of a ship's cutter with a leg o' mutton sail rigged fore and aft. It came with a terrible rush, the sail a waving to and had shot by astern, and we saw it was swordfish near thirty feet long. If he had ever struck us, good-bye. They call them sailor fish there, and the top fin is about fifteen or sixteen feet high when they are on the surface it stands sword when cut off would be about thirteen feet long and a good lift for a olue, and as they come rushing along, the sail whistling in the wind, with a wave of foam ahead, I tell you it's a pretty sight. I afterward saw a boat smashed by one. The natives along the coast tackle them, and have a big

og fastened to the rope, and when they strike they toss the log over, and get out of the way as fast as they can, and when the fish is all played out they tow when the fish is all played out they tow him in. The one I saw had about five boats around him. As soon as it was struck it made a rush and went clean through one and ent at the rices with the size of the same and ent at the rices with the size of the same and ent at the rices with the size of the same and ent at the rices with the size of the same and ent at the rices with the size of the same and ent at the rices with the size of the same and ent at the rices with the size of the same and ent at the rices with the size of the same and ent at the same and ent at the size of the same and ent at the size of the same and ent at the same at the same and ent at the same at the same at the same at the

Het Leliany

of the places had been cut through as slick as if it had been done with a knife.' "Do they catch fish in that way?" "Yes; I have often seen a swordfish rush into a school of menhaden. They swing the sword right and left, up and down, darting where the fish are thickest, and you can actually follow them by the trail of blood and halves of fishes. When they have killed enough they sink, and pick up the pieces as they sink. They're great jumpers. I've seen one clear ten feet into the air, and thrash around as if crazy, dart off on the surface and turn over, all on account of a little parasite that bores into the skin and drives them almost crazy. In the South sea the people use the bills as swords, fixing some kind of a handle on them, and in some of the large ones, where the sword is of great length, they are wielded by both hands, and form terrible weapons in the hands of a large man, who could bring down two or three persons at a

"Sawfish and swordfish never seem to get along together," continued the skip per. "I was coming out of Chesapeake bay once, drifting along about five miles to the south ard of Cape Charles, it being a dead calm, when all at once we saw a great splashing around about thirty yards astern. I went aloft and saw a sawfish and a swordfish fighting like mad. The sawfish's best chance was to keep in close quarters, and the way he pounded that swordfish was a caution. The saw would swing so fast you couldn't see it, and then the fish jammed on her, and I was leaning on the would back off as if he was trying to weather cathead when I felt a kind of tear the other. The swordfish hacked shock-just the kind you feel when a away at the same time, but the skin of the other was too thick, and so they had sharper-and the next minute there was it, now out of water and now in, for something thrashing about near the cut- about ten minutes. All hands were watching in the rigging, but all at once the swordfish made off, leaving the other wasn't a second hardly before a big fin was seen ten feet off, and like a shot the swordfish had struck the other and jammed his sword clean through him.
They both rose in the air with the shock. and then the struggle commenced again. boat and harpooned them both, rigged where a ship was struck in the Indian sword had broken the backbone of the other fish, and it was so wedged in that Here some one hailed the skip Professor Owen, the great English sci- with the information that the tide was

retific man, into court, and he swore on the ebb, and we parted company .-

Gaming is the child of avarice, but

the parent of prodigality. Applause is the spur of noble min the end and aim of weak ones. We cannot think too highly of ou nature, nor too humbly of ourselves. Act well at the moment, and you have performed a good action to all eternity.

True benevolence is to love all men Recompense injury with justice, and un kindliness with kindness. Flowers sweeten the air, rejoice the air, link us with nature and innoces

and are something to love. The firmest friends have been formed in mutual adversity, as iron is most strongly united by the fiercest flame.

This above all—to thine own self be true; And it must follow, as the night the day, Thou canst not then be false to any man. It is by what we ourselves have done

and not what others have done for us that we shall be remembered .- Franci Wayland, To pronounce a man happy merely because he is rich, is just as absurd as to pronounce a man healthy because he has

Right habit is like the thread on which we string precious pearls. The thread perhaps is of no great value, but, if it be

broken, the pearls are lost.

Were we as eloquent as angels, yet should we please some men, women, and some children much by listening than by talking. Wherever the slanderer is found there humanity is arrayed against itself

and there the honey and are turned to gall and nettles. If you would not be forgotten as so as you are dead, either write things worth reading or do things worth

A firm faith is the best divinity; good life is the best philosophy; a cle conscience is the best law; honesty the best policy; and temperance the best

Usually the greatest boasters are the smallest workers. The deep rivers pay larger tribute to the sea than shal brooks, and yet empty themselves with

Flower in the crannied wall, I pluck you out of the crannies; Hold you here, root and all, in my hand Little flower—but if I could understand Little flower—but if I could understand.
What you are, root and all, and all in all,
I should know what God and man is.
— Tennyson

Be careful that you do not comme yourselves. It is a sign that your reputation is small and sinking if your own tongue must praise you; and it is ful-some and unpleasing to others to hear such commendations. Speak well of the absent whenever you have suitable opportunity. Never speak ill of them

urday evening, as the people gazed upon the White House windows, wondering where the President lay, "the first time find our President (General Taylor) in yonder room at the end of the passage to the right. As I walked along a FOR THE LADIES. A Ball in Algeria.

Yet where our duty's task is wrought through one, and cut at the pieces right and left. The men managed to get away and so did the fish. I saw the bost on the beach afterward, and some of the places had been cut through as In unison with God's great thought, The near and future blend in one, And whatso'er is willed is done. And ours the grateful service whence Comes day by day the recompense; The hope, the trust, the purpose stayed, the memorable evening men stood ten deep around the governor's sideboard, and so kicked and scuffled that his ex-The fountain and the noonday shade. cellency was forced to station two policemen at the door of his supper-HUMOR OF THE DAY could not supply the demand. Pres ently the policemen were overwhelmed in the rush and were fain to make their "I love thy rocks and drills," as the oung fellow sang to the rich miner's aughter.—Salem Sunbeam. escape. If a lady wished a glass of champagne she had to impress some Rocking-chairs would be more com-ortable if the see less tidy.— Chaff When we see a man with oceans of burly giant to force his way for her to the sideboard, and only at 3 o'clock in When we come man with oceans of oil on his hair, it always suggests to us the morning, when she was half dead with thirst, could the hostess head-light -Statesman in obtaining a glass of wine, which she shared with her preserver in a corner. Big chasseurs and bearded Arabs feasted till they were like to die of a

lor all the men were smoking furiously

Fushion Notes.

Showy colors in showy contrasts ap-

White and gold braid trim yachting

pear in the composition of fashionable

suits of blue, gray or cream white flan-nel serge beautifully.

The fashionable artificial flowers are

for fichus.

and larger.

seaside suits.

ings and fichus.

sateen, cambric and foulard.

sashes and trimmings.

at very low prices.

evening watering-place toilets.

Some exquisite white, black, rose-col-

Longitudinal stripes in bright colors

with gold and silver hair line effects, crossed diagonally with stripes, formed

in the weaving of the fabric, make one

Artistic parasols have sprays of eg-

lantine, daisies, golden rod, straggling insects, and sometimes birds painted

as if falling or flying, au naturel, over

the gores on the outside, sometimes en-croaching on the lace border, or fringe,

full, delicate tints of blue, green, rose

cream, pearl, and pure white

while the linings show shaded effects in

White dresses of every description,

of the features of the fall goods.

ses over each other's heads, no les

The hen now sits on the garden fence
But can no mischief hatch,
Because the seeds have all come up;
Flants are too big too seratch.

— Wit and Wisdom. surfeit, and then sauntered through the gorgeous saloon, covered with jellies, pates and the debris of all edible things out one that sticks in the same place One gentleman belonging to the high continually gets so covered with moss that it can't see its way out.—St. Louis est circles-of Algiers-lay stretched the whole evening on a row of chairs in the saloon enjoying a siesta, and play ing a tune upon his nose which might have been heard half way to France.

It is the easiest thing in the world to write fun. All you've got to do is to sit down and think of it and then write Toward midnight M. Grevy visited his We could write columns of it-if leeping-room, where he found one of we could think of it .- Middletown his guests sleeping the sleep of the just in his bed, while the chamber was in

the most shocking disorder, suggestive ion recently held at Saratoga, a report of a notorious triplet in Thackeray's was read showing a large percentage of defect in sight among scholars, which White Squall." Meantime in the parwould seem very naturally to arise from and in the gush of their tipsiness filling the disorder of the pupils. - Statesman. the pianofortes with wine and breaking One can't be too careful with fire-

than 700 (glasses, unfortunately, not heads) being thus demolished. "M. in his coat pocket, and one day last in his coat pocket, and one day last week while he was in swimming the Grevy was enchanted with the success pistol unexpectedly went off. He has no suspicions as to who took it.—Morathon Independent.
"Will the coming man fly?" is the Bustles are longer and more bouffant.

conundrum that the Somerville Journa. man is wrestling with, and thinks it will All mitts are long and loose in the depend upon the nature of his pinions. Squares of white dotted mull are used We think it will depend more upon whether the coming woman has the Lace and muslin fichus grow larger poker. Danbury has a baseball nine called It is the height of fashion to hang a piece of old faded tapestry on the wall.

the Aquenuckaquewank club. When a member is seen with his jaw tied up it is not known whether he stopped a ball" with his cheek or simply attempted to pronounce the name of his club.— Norristown Herald.

ODDITIES.

Fantastic figures are embroidered in ight colors on artistic and fancy lawn Puffs of mull and tulle illusion in the acters.

neck bid fair to take the place of plait-All the natives of high northern latitudes are short, measuring little more Cretonne fans in Trianon designs than four feet. match parasols and suits of printed Let him who regrets the loss of time

make proper use of that which is to come in the future. jonquils, roses, peonies, exeye daisies, white lilacs and sunflowers of various The Druids gathered their sacred mistletoe with a gold knife when the

Yachting suits of dark or porcelain blue, gray or green fiannel serge are made bright and gray with Turkey red horse and cow, the coat In domestic animals, such as the horse and cow, the coat is of a somewhat lighter color in winter than in Mull and batiste dresses in pale tints of color, trimmed with imitation Valenciennes and Flemish point and Vermicelli laces, make lovely afternoon and

scribed as having the head of a camel, the body of a deer, wool of a sheep and neigh of a horse. Leland mentions a feast given in the reign of Edward IV., at which 1,000 ored and pale blue Manila grass lace, long scarfs, and squares, enriched with

sheep, 2,000 geese, 2,000 pigs and 5,000 custards were consumed. It is asserted by Sir Gardiner Wilkinson that Egyptian mummies have been discovered with teeth stopped with gold. There is nothing new under the

An auk's egg was sold in London not long ago for \$500; only fifty of these eggs are known to be in existence, but the fabled roc's egg could scarcely command a higher price if offered for

The objection to horses with white feet, though mostly considered a mere caprice, is reasonable enough, for white hoofs are more brittle than black ones, and are much more liable to break and contract than those of a dark color.

including Swiss, French, nainsook, jaconet, lawn, organdie, dotted and sprigged Swiss and Indian mull mus-lins, and white chuddahs, pongees, nun's veiling, cashmere, and Frenchand In some countries, especially in the East, obesity is considered a beauty, and Tunisian young ladies are fattened American bunting are worn to excess at all hours of the day, while white surah, before marriage. Roman matrons, on the contrary, used to starve their daughters before the ceremony, to give them leanness. satin and damasse, with tulle and crape lisse and white Spanish lace, are re-served for full evening toilets and bridal

There are few printing offices so ele-vated as that of the Brothers Benziger, at Einsleden, Switzerland, a village on a mountain plain, more than 3,000 feet above the level of the sea, and at the The facts were these: Mr. Skid's neighbor kept a goat, and that goat had often got at Mr. Skid and butted him kinds are printed there, and as the place is one of the four most famous rewouldn't keep the goat shut up, and so Skid invented a machine to slay the goat. It was in the form of a man bending down to pick up a hat but is

the body was a spring of tremendous power. From the hip pocket of the figure waved a red handkerchief that was targeted to draw the goat. When he butted it the spring would fly and throw the goat a big distance. The In the eleventh and twelfth verses of the second chapter of Genesis will be found the following important informamachine was gotten up in very elaborate style and looked just like a man.

It was perfect enough to deceive any goat, andit cost Mr. Skid seventy-five of Havilah, where there is gold, and the

dollars. But he didn't begrudge the money so long as it fetched the goat.

And he took the machine and put it apparent seriousness that a money so long as it fetched the goat.

And he took the machine and put it out in his front yard where the goat would see it, and then retired to his house and waited to see the fun. He waited about two hours and than his into their Bible notions, have organized into their Bible notions, have organized to the second opportunity. Never speak ill of them or anybody, unless you are sure they deserve it, and unless it is necessary for their amendment or for the safety and benefit of others.—Sir Matthew Hale.

The First Lady Smoking a Pipe.

"Aye!" remarked an old man on Saturday evening, as the people gazed upon the White House windows, wondering the with Described to the same in the properties of the was not wholly wasted, for the boy took it and put it outside of a circustent so it looked like a man just starting to crawl under, and a stalwart circus.

A tramp with his arm in a sling called.

ing to crawl under, and a stalwart circus man ran up and kicked the thing and was picked up twenty feet away, and when he got over his surprise he said he'd give the man a secon linked the thing and the surprise he said he'd give the man a secon linked the surprise he said the surprise he surprise he said the surprise he surp when he got over his surprise he said he'd give the man a season ticket if he'd tell how he did it, as he'd like to work the same racket on the old man of the girl he was courting. But the machine couldn't be found, the boy having, in the excitement, taken it home.

Taken it railroad accident near San Atonio. But yesterday you had the other arm in a saling," replied Gilhooley. "Well, supposin' I had. Don't you think a fellar's arm gets tired of being tied up all day? Beside, I have got concussion of the brain and can't remember half the time which arm was broken."—Texas Strings.

datered as second-class matter at the Post THE PEOPLE'S PRESS

FOR 1881. ENLARGED AND IMPROVED.

\$1.50 A YEAR. The Puess entered its twenty-ninth (29th) the one topic of discussion, and all, on January 1st, 1881. Now is the time to subscribe. It will be that the last days, if not hours, of the Chief Magistrata ware close at esting and entertaining than ever.
L. V. &. E. T. BLUM,

The President's Condition.

Stlem, N. C., Jan. 1, 1881.

Washington dates of August 30 represent the President as doing better. The President is now in the ninth week done for the President that could of his sickness and is not gaining have been, and that the case was strength, but the doctors say "if his that Guitteau would never live long strength holds out he may yet pull enough to be tried was freely ex-

The following is the latest official

12:30 p. m .- At the morning dressing another small incision was made in the lower part of the swelling on the right side of the President's face, which was near to the people, who are always followed by a free discharge of healthy looking pus, similar to the discharge which took place through the openings which took place through the openings kissing her there in the presence of the assembled thousands, and his filceptibly smaller and looks better. The ial tenderness towards her exhibited wound remains in an unchanged con- in so many ways; his devotion to his Halifax, dition. There has been little rise of sick wife and her womanly bearing temperature since morning, but the towards him; his thinking of his pulse is more frequent. In other res- mother when at death's door and pects his condition is about the same. writing her the only letter penned Pulse 116, temperature 98.9, respira-

-Stormy on the coast on the 25th.

-The Orphan's Friend and the Oxonian have been consolidated.

-The whole country is represented to be remarkably healthy this dry weather.

-The crop prospect in England is reported gloomy. Grain is sprouting everywhere, August, 1881, to take the sense of

-We print tabular statement of the election returns in full this week. Anti-Prohibition majority 116;072.

-Gov. Jarvis has offered a reward of \$200 for the apprehension of Samuel Pearson, the Burke homicide.

-The value of the internal commerce of the Mississippi Valley is set down at \$17,500,000,000.

-Sixty-four feet were added to the Washington monument during the year ending August 7th.

-"Uucasy lies the head of him who wears a crown;" Russian prisons are filled with persons accused of political crimes.

-A display of meteoric showers, G. L. Dudley, Private Secretary. greater than has appeared since November 1833, is predicted in the course of a few weeks.

-The Greensboro Patriot has been sold at public sale, and John B. Hus- part of the city; the damage is esand a good reputation as a journalist, is the purchaser.

-The drought extends throughout the United States with some local rains. A few days since Colorado experienced a destructive rain torn up in the city and city parks.

-One of the whalers for which search is being made has been heard of. A party of natives on the coast drowned. Another family of four of Siberia tell how they visited a were drowned, and all on Tybee water-logged wreck and found no Island perished. At Beaufort and boats, but four corpses in the cabin. are missing. The shipping suffered Nothing more.

-The American Institute of Chris tian Philosophy respectfully solicits for its Library a copy of the catalogue of each college and educational institution, and of any works bearing on bands of the State press. Mr. Bryan the Relations of Science and Religiion. A copy of the Prospectus of the Institute will be mailed on application. Address Rev. Charles F. Deems, LL. D., 4 Winthrop Place. New York.

-Better get ready for Agricultural, Mechanical and Mineral displays at the Atlanta Exposition, in October, than bother about military displays, etc., at Yorktown. A grand public display of our industrial pur- and in its place should be substituted suits and mineral resources may prove beneficial to the South.

Twelve hundred square feet of space has been secured for exhibiting think their adoption would be a great the products of this State at the At- reform on our present system. lanta exposition.

THE STATE FAIR .- Notwithstan- well afford to do it if the standard of ding the apparent little interest ta- the jurors be raised. We can make ken in the approaching State Fair, in this section we hope arrangements will be made for this and neighboring counties to be well rep. dict of the jury. As matters now go on in most juries, there are several resented. Forsyth can make a very fair showing in cotton, woolen and tobacco manufactures, wagons, cattle, hogs, poultry, etc.

at issue between the parties, In a Our ladies can compete with any in needle-work, and should direct their attention to modern styles and patterns, and keep up with the dence they happen to feel in a leadprogress of the age.

-Kendall's Spavin Cure is the best liniment on human flesh in the world. Try it and be convinced. Read advertisement.

FROM WASHINGTON. How the People Received the News the Probable End.

was no greater last night than on

Wednesday. The feeling about the

different hotels last night was more

depressed than at any time since the

first few days after the shooting.

The condition of the President was

withoutexception, sorrowfully agreed

hand. There was some disposition

to find fault with the treatment of

and various were the expedients

suggested that might have been of

service, but the charitable seemed

disposed to believe that all had been

from the beginning fatal. The hope

pressed, and doubts were suggested

as to the jail being strong enough to

hold him, even if the guards around

There are some personal points

about Gen. Garfield that bring him

touched by any unusul exhibition of

A Proclamation by the Governor.

sers, as follows:

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

one hundred and ninety-four (212,-

194) votes, of which forty-eight

thousand and sixty-one (48,061)

votes were cast "For Prohibition,"

and one hundred and sixtyfour-

three (164,133) votes were cast

"Against Prohibition" being one

hundred and eighty-one, and in the

year of American independence the

hour. Houses were unroofed, trees

The wharfs along the river were

damaged, and a large part of the

city was under water. The little

negro cabins along the river suffered

much and one family of seven were

Port Royal, S. C., about 40 persons

considerably.

saggests that-

brous and unwieldly.

questions of fact?

three-fourths.

necessity of unanimity ought cer-

tainly to be abolished, and we can

up in quality what we cast off in

quantity. Nine intelligent men are

enough to try a civil case, with the

verdict of seven to stand as the ver-

members who are of no influence

whatever in determining the ques-

THOS. J. JARVIS. Governor.

year of our Lord one thousand eight | Washington,

seventy-two (116,072) votes.

one hundred and sixth.

By the Governor

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

it should be increased

Yesterday at noon His Excellency and Senator James A. Lockhart, of Anson, of the board of State canvassers, met in the capitol and canvassed and [Washington Post, 26th] compared the votes cast for and against prohibition. Attorney-General Kenan and Senator W. E. Clarke, of Craven, The worst apprehensions came so late in the evening that the effect on were absent. The following is the cor-rect vote, as given in the official returns the streets was not so great as on occasions of less serious moment. The crowd about the White House

Election Returns.

MAJ.

1.207

315

672

1,302

1,806

2.162

588 578

1,440

3,841

2,102 it.

last week.

of the election held August 4th : FOR. AG'ST. 1,749 543 Alamance. 347 652 721 Alleghany, 1,989 1,328 687 Anson, 266 687 2,493 Beaufort. 2,386 1,986 224 Bertie, 449 1,112 Brunswick 1,745 1.606 Buncombe 1,238 1,413 $\frac{931}{245}$ the case by the attending physician, Caldwell, 871 688 Camden. $\frac{405}{210}$ 983 Carteret 1,305 2,894 876 1,146 Catawba *Cherokee 1,057 Chowan, Cleaveland. 1,604 1,363 Columbus, 365 610 Craven, Cumberland Currituck, 184 113 529 175 Davidson, 397 643 1.433 Duplin, 4,205 Edgecombe, $3,264 \\ 2,835$ Franklin. human feeling. The presence of his Gaston, 143 1,124 125 2,795 79 693 Graham 2,648 5,075 484 Harnett. 655 824 328 293 Hertford, 1,291 423 3,720 398 1,953 1.116 Lincoln 653 257 Macon. 917 2,320 786 3,831 Mecklenburg, 2.330

by him since he was shot-all these things have brought him near to the Jackson. great heart of the people. And now, Johnston Jones, in these last moments, his longing to go to Mentor. o go his humble home out of the spiene id surroundings of the White House, strikes a checople. Martin, McDowell, Mitchell. 363 Montgomery 770 1,690 Nash I, Thomas J. Jarvis, Governor of 2,004 2,915 $898 \\ 631$ North Carolina, do issue this my Northampton, 2,284 proclamation, declaring the result of Onslow. the election held on the 4th day of Orange, 500 1,209 750 1,050 300 Pamlico 830 1,542 Pasquotank the people on the question of prohi-303 244 1.258 bition, to be according to the returns Perquimans, made to the Board of State Canvas-Person. $\frac{490}{142}$ 3,129 There were cast at said election Polk. two hundred and twelve thousand Randolph 2,189 2,024 2,591 Richmond 864 Robeson. 401 552 3,058 Rockingham Rowan Rutherford $872 \\ 471$ 2,520 1,245 thousand one hundred and thirty- Stanley. "Against Prohibition," the majority Surry, 2.067 Swain. hundred and sixteen thousand and Transplyania, 673 Done at our city of Raleigh, this Wake, twenty-fifth day of August, in the Warren,

Yadkin 306 48,061 164,133 *Gives 28 majority for prohibition. †Gives 16 majority for prohibition. -A dreadful cyclone occurred on the South Carolina coast on Satur-Gives 8 majority for prohibition. day. At Charleston it was very de-Gives 173 majority for prohibition. In the county of Wilson four prestructive to property in the eastern incts were thrown out by the co board. In those four precincts 864 votes sey, Esq., who has much experience timated at \$200,000; four persons were cast against and 43 for prohibition. From Ashe no returns were received. were killed; at Sullivan's Island The unofficial returns, as given in a priseveral cottages were swept away: vate letter, are: For prohibition 266, against 1,328. Counting in these votes the total votes cast, official and unoffithe shipping sustained no damage. The storm at Savannah reached cial, are: 48,370 for prohibition 166,325 the velocity of about 80 miles an against prohibition, giving a majority hour. Houses were unroofed, trees of 118,955 in a total vote of 214,695.

 $\frac{226}{721}$ $\frac{337}{337}$

742

Watauga,

Wilson

Historic Trees. On July 3d, 1775, Gen. George Washington stood under an elm tree in Cambridge, Mass., and drawing his sword took command of the American army. The celebrated preacher, Whitfield, preached under the same tree, which to-day is alive and growing as best it can, standing in the middle of a much traveled in the middle of a much traveled highway, with street cars passing in evident alarm, "What! is the Press I advise all my friends in Concord great distance from its far-reaching

THE JURY SYSTEM .- The proposiion made by the Fayetteville Exam-Perhaps as famous as the "Washiner that our jury system be remodngton Elm," was one in Philadeleled is meeting with favor at the hia under which the wise and good William Penn held a council with the Indians, and made a treaty that 1. Let the number of jurors in civil was never broken. The "Penn cases be reduced. The number. Treaty Tree" was blown down some twelve, is unnecessarily large, and years ago, and the wood has been renders the whole proceedings cum-

made into work-boxes, and many other ornaments and mementoes. 2. Let precautions be taken to in-The "Charter Oak," at Hartford, crease the intelligence of jurors. We Connecticut, became famous just five require intelligent judges to decide years after the Penn treaty with questions of law, why should we not the Indians. King James, of England, sent Sir Edmund Andros to be have intelligent jurors to decide Governor of Connecticut, who on his 3. The existing requirement of arrival in Boston, demanded the charunanimity should be dispensed with, ter of Connecticut. He was considered unworthy of the trust, and it a majority of, say, two-thirds or was refused. Nearly a year later he The changes proposed commend

went to Hartford, where the Assembly met, and again demanded the themselves to our judgment, and we Charter. The charter was lying on a table in the Assembly-it being evening, and Sir Edmund was about to seize it, when the lights were quickly extinguished and before the candles could be relit the Charter was carried off and put into the hollow trunk of a large oak near by. No one told where the charter was, and the would-be Governor had to go away without it. The Vice-President's chair in the Senate Chamber at Washington is made of wood from the "Charter Oak, which was blown

tions involved, and who are utterly down by the wind in 1856. incapable of understanding the point -In 1875 J. P. Cash and E. Fresh. complicated case they give no heed of Davie county, went to law about to the matter, but espouse one side the value of an old buggy estimated or the other according to the confiwhole system needs revision, An removed, the plaintiff, Cash, having improvement is possible, and we see failed to comply with some requirement of the law. The costs amount not have the benefit of it.—News-Observer.

Salem, N. C., Aug. 25, 1831.

Somples of panels of fencing were prostrated. Much timber was blown down, corn Much timber was blown down, corn Srisson & Co., Portland, Maine.

STATE ITEMS.

Last week Rev. C. L. Rights

wrote us a letter, which was pub-

lished under the head of "Kerners-

the concluding portion of the sketch

taken from the Kernersville News.

Both articles were written for and

published by the News, but we mis-

laid No I, and hence the letter of

SKETCHES OF TRAVEL.

BY REV. C. L. RIGHTS.

(Concluded.)

sence of seats in the Court-House

hall, for the accommodation of the

public during the sitting of the court.

There are a number of chairs for the

privileged ones inside the bar, and

told, the "rabble" was not wanted

there. Here in North Carolina, we

have no V. V's and we have no rab-

ble, but every man that pays taxes-

however humble-has a right to go

modation of a seat. Another thing

amused me, and that was the Judges

chair. If I were not a preacher I

would bet you a nickel that you

might travel from Maine to Florida,

and from New York to San Francis-

With us at home, it was Prohibition,

-here in Virginia it is Readjust-

than some of their colored neighbors.

Since Mrs. Early's death this colored

woman has the management of the

household affairs, and everything

goes on like clock work. While we

were there, a drove of one hundred

and fifty sheep were started to mar-

ket and six hundred were left in the

From Mr. Early's we went down

the mountain at the Poplar Camp,

Spring, (Chaffins.) The scenery here

is very grand, and, to a lover of na-

ture, there are resources of undimin-

ished enjoyment. Here at the spring we cross the line between Carroll and

Wythe, and enter into the limestone

I used to hear old time travelers

go down Poplar Camp, and the an-

swer was "You are down now." So

much for improved, graded roads.

The old road is not used any more.

From Mr. Early's we went to the

Lead mines on New River, and spent

a day very pleasantly, although at

the time the works were undergoing

ing put up; but, the people at the

mines were very civil and freely

gave us all the information we desir-

ed, and Mrs. R., came away with

specimens of lead ore, manufactured

shot, and bar lead, presented to her,

as remembrances of her visit. New

River, however, seemed to me to run

in a wrong direction, East. I men-

Mt. Airy in Virginia."

strumentality.

tioned it to a man and he said, "Yes,

repairs and new machinery was be-

pasture.

818 into the Court House while court is

- in session, and a right to the accom-

482 the balance may stand up or stay

622 away. I asked why it was, and was

Another curious feature is the ab-

-On Thursday last an addition of thirty German workmen was ville Letter." This week we give made to the cigarette force in the factory of Blackwell & Co., making fifty-six in all new hands of that nationality.

Kinston Journal: Our register of deeds issued last Friday a marriage license to Asa Martin and Ansey Jones, of Neck township, aged respectively 88 and 60 years. This is the eighth bride Mr. Martin has led to the hymeneal altar, his seventh having died on the 3rd ult.

-The Grand Lodge of Masons will be convened in special communication at the Orphan Asylum, at Oxford, on Wednesday, September 9, 1881, for the purpose of laying the corner-stone for the new building at the asylum. -Mining men say there is much

activity in Davidson, Montgomery, Davie, Rowan and adjoining counties. The Gold Hill, the Conrad, smaller ones have received and are indicates extensive operations. -Redmond, the outlaw, when brought into court, was on his

crutches, and appeared "as if the subsequent proceedings interested 1.036 co and visit every Court House and him no more." His counsel stated you can't find such another Judge's that no defense would be made, and chair for downright shabbiness. judgment was rendered "by confession" for a violation of the United States revenue laws.

ment, and I should not be surprised -A hurricane struck Cape Hatif there is not considerable room for teras one morning last week, the wind blowing a gale from the east-The next point of interest after Hillsville, is "Cranberry Plains," ward. At Morehead the sea swell was greater than has been known the stock farm of Mr. Early .- Here, there for many years, except the too, there is a mineral spring, said to contain considerable medicinal prop- 18th of August storm of 1879. The wind was blowing a perfect gale, erties. Another rare occurrence presents itself here. One family of the and the outside Revenue Cutter, Colfax, was forced to make harbor, former slaves of Mr. Early are staying here on the old footing, while and could not go out until the storm some left and others he hires. They abated. The extent of damage to the shipping along the coast is not from choice hold the old relation, and known, but thought to be very disthe old colored woman told my wife astrous .- Newbern News. they were better off in every respect

FORCIBLE TRESPASS .- A case of this nature came before Mr. A. Murphy, J. P. in Salisbury, on Friday, 19th ult. John F. Parks, of Provi that were roaming on his premises contrary to law, and put them in a stable. The owners hearing of it. raised a company of six or more persons and went to the place armed, and forcibly opened the stable doors and drove the cattle away Parks has sued the party and the case will come up in the courts in

due time.-Salisbury Watchman. -A large, high tree, which must region, of which we were made be 160 or 170 years old, stands about aware by kilns of rock, ready to be 75 yards from the residence of Gen. burned, all along the road. Quite a R. A. McLaughlin, of this vicinity, large residence was burned down, and marks the corner between Ger here some years ago. The chimneys McLaughlin, Dr. J. J. Mott and Col. are still standing. It was set on fire Julian Allen. It is called for in a by the pipe of an old colored woman. grant made by Lord Granville, to Robert Simonton in 1754, and is speak of the difficulty in getting spoken of in the grant as having down the Poplar Camp mountain. the letters "R. S." cut on the south They used to cut down trees and side.—Statesville Landmark. It is fasten them to the wagon and drag interesting to know that the tree them along to keep it from running under which the English Barons 2,242 on the horses, and I wondered if the met at Runnymede, on the Thames lock chain which I had to my con- river, between Windsor and Staines. veyance would be sufficient to get near London, is still standing. This down, and when I came to Mr. Chaf- was A. D., 1215-666 years ago.fin's I asked how far till I began to Wilmington Star.

-Laurinburg Enterprise : Relia ble gentlemen have told us that in the north-western part of this county there is a white female child 15 months old, which weighs 173 lbs. and that there lives on the premises of Mr. E. H. Hussell, near Spring Hill, in this county, a negro woman 60 years old, who has a number of children as black as negroes generally appear, and who was herself as black as the blackest one until her children were all grown, but who is now as white as any white man or woman in this county. The change in her complexion from black to white has been gradual.

THE SAME OLD TALE .- We have it rups East until on the other side a letter from V. V. Hegler, who of Mt. Airy and then it changes its went from Cabarrus county to Percourse." "Mt. Airy," I said: "Yes, ry county, Ohio, last winter. He says: "My health is bad, suffering Coming back through Hillsville from the effects of change of climate again, I hunted up the office of the This country is no better than North Virginian, and asked the editor if he Carolina. Those who have come had the Salem paper. I was told that here are disappointed in the place, he did not; that he used to exchange and are going to leave. A day hand gone up? that is what the comet has and Cabarrus county to stay at done, because Blum did not put it in home. My observation is that North the Almanac, and there is more com- Carolina is just as good a State to ing yet." 'No,' he said, 'that is not make a living in as any in the the name of the paper, it was the Union."-Concord Register.

Conservative.' I found that he had reference to Salem in Virginia. The -We published notices in Januaeditor is a clever gentleman, and ry and February of several young gave me a copy of his paper—a fair, newsy sheet, and of neat make-up, but I fear it is not patronized as it party returned Wednesday evening. party returned Wednesday evening. He went as far as Sherman, Texas, The weather, while we were up and not liking it, returned. Not there was delightful, with an occa- more than a fourth of a crop of cotsional shower of rain. The evenings ton will be gathered where he was. and mornings were cool, and over- The section is very unhealthy, wacoats, shawls and fires, did not come ter is very bad and full of polliwigs amiss. On the 4th Sunday in June, I up rapidly, and to sum it all up, preached at a new Methodist church there is no place like home. Mr. at Mitchell, on the Fancy Gap Road, Gaston, another of the emigrants, and had a fair turnout. On Friday returned several weeks ago from before, there was a Sunday-School Arkansas, and Mr. Love, as we no-Pic-nie about eight miles from Mitch- ticed, died of a fever .- Gastonia Gaell's. At this place a new church has been built, and there is a well or-

STORM IN IREDELL COUNTY .- The ganized congregation and Sundayschool, all through the efforts of one blow which we had here last Saturady, a Miss Hilig. A dozen years day about 2 p. m., amounted to a ago there was not a professor of religion in the neighborhood. She, the county. In Sharpesburg townwhen quite a young girl professed at ship there were terriffic winds, thuna meeting somewhere from home, der, lightning, hail and rain. The and came back in the capacity of a barns of Messrs. S. L. Wilson and missionary to her own people. One Wm. Johnston were struck by lightof her brothers is an able minister ming and entirely consumed. Mr. in the Methodist church and 2 years | Wilson lost all of the contents of his ago he took in his old father, 80 barn, including his gearing; Mr. years old. That whole country has Johnston lost a wagon in addition to become evangelized through her in- the barn and all the roughness it contained, In the same township a We came down the mountain at tree fell on and killed a cow of Mr. the Fancy Gap. It is five miles long, while the Good Spur—the road fordence they happen to feel in a leading member of their number. The whole system needs revision. An improvement in the part of the part of the part of the removed, the plaintiff, Cash, having the court of the part of the removed, the plaintiff, Cash, having the court of the part of the removed of the removed of the part of the removed of the six weeks in the mountains, where it neighborhood, was partially unroof-

was leveled to the earth and cotton and tobacco were in places cut up by the hail, which fell heavily. The storm prevailed with more or less severity in parts of Olin township,

but the greater damage was done in Sharpesburg.

In Gwaltney township, Alexander county, just across the line from Sharpesburg, Messrs. W. G. Bennett and Wm. Lackey were standing in the door of Mr. Bennett's store when a flash of lightning struck the horse-block in front of the door. It shattered the block and knocked Mr. Bennett back into the store and Mr. Lackey out into the road, shocking both considerably but inflicting no serious injury upon either .-Statesville Landmark.

Wicked for Clergymen.

Rev .--- , Washington, D. C., writes: I believe it to be all wrong and even wicked for clergymen or other publie men to be led into giving testimonials to quack doctors or vile stuffs called medicines, but when a the Silver Valley and numerous really meritorious article made of valuable remedies known to all, that still receiving such machinery as all physicians use and trust in daily, we should freely commend it. therefore cheerfully and heartily commend Hop Bitters for the good they have done me and my friends firmly believing they have no equa for family use. I will not be without them."-New York Baptist Weekly.

-North Carolina furnished to the armies of the Confederacy no less than eighty-two regiments, ten battallions, and fourteen unattached companies, numbering altogether 122,000 men, being more in number than those furnished by any other State. Not only more in proportion to population, but more, absolutely than any other State in the Confederacy .- Gov. Vance's Address at New-

Boston, August 24.—In the cars on his way to Portland, Gen. Hancock was asked his opinion of Gen. Arthur, and with much warmth replied that he was an able, patriotic, high-minded gentleman, and in the event of his being called to the chief magistracy would discharge the duties with but one purpose, that of benefitting the entire country, and dence township, took up some cattle that people might rely on his judgment with absolute confidence

> -The Philadelphia Star asserts that "truth whispered is more effective than nonsense thundered:" and truth it is that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is the best remedy in the land, for curing a cough or cold.

-Why will men allow themselves and their noble horse to suffer when Kendall's Spavin Cure, properly applied, will remove all suffering from man and beast? Read advertisement

Summer **Complaints**

At this season, various diseases of the bowels are prevalent, and many lives are lost through lack of knowledge of a safe and sure remedy. PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER is a sure cure for Diarrhea, Dysentery, Cholera, Cholera Morbus, Summer Complaint, etc., and is perfectly safe.

Read the following:

BANNEIDOE, N. Y., March 23, 1881.

PERRY DAVIS PAIN KILLER acrest fails to afford instant relief for cramp and pain in the stomach.

NICHOLVILLE, N. Y., Feb. 2, 1881.

The very best medicine I know of for dynomery, cholers morbus, and cramps in the stomach. Have used it for years, and it is sers every time.

I have used your PAIN KILLER, S. A. F. F. D. 28, 1881.

I have used your PAIN KILLER, Bacch it gave almost instant relief.

CARNESVILLE, G., Feb. 28, 1881.

For twenty years I have used your PAIN KILLER in my family. Have used it many times for bowell complaints, and it sees of cramp.

Have used PERRY DAVIS PAIN KILLER for twelvy years. It is say's ser, and reliably. No mother should allow it to be out of the family. I NATES. Read the following: years. It is eafe, ever, and reliable. No mother should allow it to be out of the family.

We began using it over thirty years aro, and it always gives immediate relief. Would hardly dare to go to bed without a bottle in the house.

CONWAYBORD, S. C., Feb. 28, 1881.

Nearly every family in this section keeps a bottle in the house.

U. S. CONMAYBORD, S. C., Feb. 28, 1881.

Nearly every family in this section keeps a bottle in the house.

U. S. CONMAYBORD, S. MORTON.

CREFELD, REEMENT P. U.S. A. MORTON.

CREFELD, REEMENT P. U.S. A. MORTON.

T. A. HAVE HOOWN F. REMEMBER P. S. 1861.

I have known F. S. 1861.

I have house introduced, and after years of observation and use I regard its presence in my household as an indispensable secarsity.

I. S. POTTER, U. S. CORBUL II have known for the presence of the pres

No family can safely be without this invaluable remedy. Its price brings it within the reach of all.

For sale by all druggists at 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle.

PERRY DAVIS & SON, Proprietors, Providence, R. I.

-A few copies of REVISED TESTA MENT at the Bookstore. More on hand shortly,

The Revised Testament.-A few copies of the Revised Testament at the Salem Bookstore. All should have a copy. A very good "old and new version on opposite pages" edi-

FINE SOAP!-Super Triple Scented Toilet Soap, manufactured of the very finest and most costly materials, for sale at the SALEM BOOKSTORE.

FIVE LOTS IN WINSTON FOR SALE. Two in West Winston, near the residence of W. B. Glenn, and three East of the Court-House, near the residence of Christ. Tavis. All good building lots. Apply early at this

CUSTOM

HAVE OPENED A CUSTOM BOOT AND SHOE SHOP, on Main Street, Salem, N. C., two squares below the Salem Hotel, next door to T. Vogler's gun-smith

will make MENS' BOOTS AND SHOES, and all kinds of LADIES' WORK, in a neat and substantial manner.

Particular attention giving to RE-PAIRING all kinds of boots and shoes.

Prices for the different qualities of work will be found as reasonable as at any other catching the state of the state I most respectfully solicit a part of the

Respectfully, G. A. REICH.

A PERFECT STRENGTHENER. A SURE REVIVER.

TRON BITTERS are highly recommended for all diseases requiring a certain and efficient tonic; especially Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Intermittent Fevers, Want of Appetite, Loss of Strength, Lack of Energy, etc. Enriches the blood strengthens the muscles, and gives new life to the nerves. They act like a charm strengthens the muscles, and gives new life to the nerves. strengthens the muscles, and gives new the to the nerves. They act like a charm on the digestive organs, removing all dyspeptic symptoms, such as Tasting the Food, Belching, Heat in the Stomach, Heartburn, etc. The only Iron Preparation that will not blacken the teeth or give headache. Sold by all druggists. Write for the ABC Book (32 pp. of useful and amusing reading)—sent free. BROWN CHEMICAL CO., Baltimore, Md. hat all Iron Bitters are made by BROWN CHEMICAL Co. and have BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

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HAVING carried on the GROCERY BUSINESS for the past 12 months, we announce to the citizens of Salem, Winston and vicinity, and the public generally, that we intend in the future, as in the past, to keep the best stock of

Family Groceries,

Good Coffee at from 15 to 25 cents. Best qualities of Sugar. Good Tea, as cheap as the cheapest. Best Rice, Barley, Hominy, Grits and Oatmeal.

Best quality of Spices constantly on hand.

Soda and Lemon Biscuits, and Ginger Snaps, fresh from the bakery. Royal Baking Powders, best in use.

Canned Goods.

Plain and Fancy Candies. No. 1 Syrup, as good as the best. No 2 and 5 Syrup and Cuba and New Orleans Molasses. Baker's Chocolate.

CHOICE BACON AND LARD, A ND GOO FLOUR AND MEAL always on hand.

No. 1 Apple Vinegar. White Wine Vinegar. Mackerel. Best Kerosene Oil. Candles. Matches. J. & P. Coats' Thread. Cigars. Black Mountain, Durham and Little Joker Smok-ing Tobacco. Chewing Tobacco, and Snuff, as good as can be found in this market. Soaps and Starch in any quantity.

Crockery, Glassware and Lamp Goods. with many other articles too tedious to

Country Produce

Bought for Cash or Barter. CALL AND SEE US. Thanking you for your kind patronage, we hope to merit a continuance of the same N. T. SHORE & CO., West side of Public Square, Salem, N. C. Salem, N. C., May 12, 1881.-18.

D'BULL'S

CEDAR COVE NURSERIES. All kinds of fruit trees and small fruit plants at unusually, low rate, prices and descriptions sent free. Address
N. W. CRAFT.
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THE NEWS & OBSERVER RALEIGH, N. C.

LARGEST WEEKLY IN THE STATE.

WE GIVE 2,500 COLUMS OF READING MATTER during the year. We print full reports of the meetings of all important religious bodies and of court and legislative proceedings, and generally all matters of interest occurring in the State.

We give the latest Telegrams, the latest Market Reports, the freshest news, interesting Articles, Stories for the girls and Farm Notes for the boys.

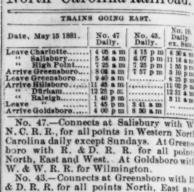
Our Market Reports will be worth many dollars to farmers and merchants.

Take you'r County Paper, and then send \$2.00 for the Naxy and Observer.

Specimen copies furnished on application.

CONDENSED TIME.

North Carolina Railroad



Date, May 15, 1881.

5 09 p m 1 1 5 48 p m 1 7 57 p m 8 17 p m 9 81 a m 9 12 p m 10 02 a m 10 02 p m 11 5 a m 12 20 a m 1 00 p m Arrive High Point.

Salisbury...
Chariotte... No 48.—Connects at Greensboro with 8 m Branch, at Salisbury with W. N. C. I. Air-Line Junction with A. & C. A. Railroad for all points South andS No. 42.—Connects at Air-Line Junc. with A. & C. A. L. Railroad for all points South

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THE BEST FOR MAN OR BEAST.

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Persons wishing to avail themselves of the ALMANAC as an advertising medium, will please apply

NEW ADS .- Board of Trustees notice. N. S. Cook, Public Administrator. C. S. Hauser, clerk, notice to newly appointed magistrates.

road.

No. 19. Daily ex. Sun

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MAGISTRATES .- The magistrates of this county will meet Monday. All are requested to attend for the transaction of business of great im-

-Salem Shuttle Factory is in successful operation. We notice persimmon and dog wood in considerable quantity being delivered there. We wish the enterprise unbounded suc-

-Charles B. Pfohl now presides at the Tan Yord.

-The street gutters have all been nicely cleaned out.

-C. A. Hall's new flat on the Yadkin river measures 11x60 feet. South Yadkin Baptist Association will meet in Statesville, on the 8th of September.

-The winter session of Salem Female Academy commences to-day. Thursday, Sept. 1st.

-Elm Street Public School will commence on Monday, Sept. 6th. S. A. Hege, teacher.

Mr. Lindsay, at Chestnut Grove, day. will close next Friday.

-The fall term of the Superior Court for this judicial district, com-Sept. 5th.

-A large quantity of corn and wheat bran has been shipped to this place, to supply, to some extent, the short crops of corn.

-The Messrs. Fries will light up their new factory with electric

ty, has several carpenters employed | Col. Lemly on the appointment. building a new house. It will be completed before long.

-We regret to learn that our to cease preaching, for the present,

-There was a large congregation at Liberty Baptist Association, and at protracted meeting at Fork Church, Davie county, during the past week

-Miss Virginia Veach's school, in Stokes county, is in a flourishing condition, there being 32 scholars enrolled. The school was well attended all summer

ting late for it, though some say, tinue two days:

-Coup's circus will visit this State in October, and will probably month. John Robinson's circus will be in this State in September.

Personals .- Dr. Arthur Belo, a native of this place, located in Texas, is on a visit to relatives and friends in this place.

have returned from Rockingham

in the country.

Mrs. Louisa Bahnson and Rev. G. F. Bahnson have returned home after a protracted visit of several

years in Germany. Rev. Mr. Bahnson was ordained a Deacon of the Moravian Church on the 21st ult., at Bethlehem, Pa., by

Bishop A. A. Reineke. Bethlehem, Pa., home, Monday.

Charles Luckenbach left for his

The mountain party has returned. J. Charlton Rominger, son of Levi Rominger of Indiana, formerly of our place, has been on a visit here for the past few weeks. During his stay here he was the guest of C. S. Hauser.

Mr. Rominger leaves for his home in Hope, Indiana, to-day, with our best wishes. He carries with him

Mrs. Scruggs and niece have returned from the mountains, and are 4. Normal Class Drill. the guests of Mrs. L. Fries.

Mrs. Yates has returned to Salem Hotel from a visit to her relations.

The Misses Van Vleck are visiting friends in Guilford county. at SALEM BOOKSTORE.

-The Salem Literary Society return their hearty thanks for the thank the ladies for their kind as-

R. R. Excursion.—There will be an excursion from Winston and Salem to Richmond, Va., on the 16th. Will leave Winston at 7.30, A. M. Returning will leave Richmond at pond, Mr. Henry Leonard found in 7, P. M., on the 17th. Fair for the some brush near the bank, the body round trip \$4.50.

-Albert Shober, (col.) well known in this community in ante-bellum times, died in Salisbury recently. He remained with his former master, Hon. F. E. Shober, to the last.

-Jacob Spaugh, a well known old citizen of this county, met with an accident on Wednesday a week. His mule became restive and ran away on the Lexington road, near town, throwing the old man out and considerably bruising him and breaking his wagon to pieces.

IN GREAT DEMAND .- We learn that the Messrs. Fries cannot supply the very great demand for their and woolen mills of F. & H. Fries, the reward of untiring enterprise, industry and perseverance.

FINE FISH .- John H. Shultz ha in his a pond some 34 German carp, about a year old, measuring from 12 to 16 inches in length, and as broad as a man's hand. Mr. S. placed in his pond 40 fish in February last, at 6 months old and from 4 to 6 inches long. Recently he removed them to a friend's pond and perance. All felt that it was a pleaswith the above results.

-Gus Rich, the magician, performed here two nights last week to crowded houses. The performances gave general satisfaction. The illusions were remarkably well executed, and Gus won fresh laurels here. On Monday night the Company reached Germanton, and performed to a good audience. On Tuesday night they performed at Walnut -The writing school taught by Cove, reaching Madison on Wednes-

Col. Lemly.—The many friends of Lt. Henry R. Lemly, U. S. A., Sunday to a large congregation. It now in charge of the Military Acad- was an excellent discourse. mences in Lexington, on Monday, emy, at Bogota, U.S. of Columbia, S. A., will be pleased to learn that Ridge, will commence on next Sunhe has been promoted to a Colonel day, September 5th. At Mt. Vernon in the Columbian army and Director on the second Sunday in September. General of the Military Academy.

It is all the more gratifying, that classes in vocal music at Friendship, a notice of the appointment was ac- Saints' Delight and Pleasant Retreat. plimentary letter to the U.S. Gov- good teacher. light, if suitable arrangements can ernment from the President of the -Andrew Sink, of Davidson Coun- newspapers of Bogota congratulate and presents a handsome appear-

OATS AND TURNIPS.-Now is the time to sow turnips and oats, and we urge upon our farmers the imneighbor, Elder Wm. Turner, is in portance of these two crops, espefeeble health, and has been advised cially since the failure of the corn erop. A good oat and turnip erop will help save what little corn we may make, feed our stock during the winter and spring, and keep the farmer from many a dollar of debt that he would otherwise have to incur. This matter is worthy of serious consideration.

North Carolina Sunday School Asso-

The following is the programme of the fourth aunual meeting of the Association, which convenes in the -Some are waiting for rain be- Moravian church in this place, tofore sowing turnip seed. It is get- day, Thursday, Sept. 1st, and con-

September sown turnips are the FIRST DAY THURSDAY, SEPT. 1ST, 10 o'clock, A. M. 1. Opening service of Prayer and

2. Temporary organization.

Rondthaler, D. D. 4. Responses.

5. Appointment of Committees on Credentials and Permanent Organization.

AFTERNOON SESSION-2 P. M. 1. Report of Committee on Creden- well regulated enterprise, and this is Mrs. E. A. Vogler and daughter 2. Report of Committee on Perma-

nent Organization. . Report of Executive Committee.

4. Report of Statistical Secretary. -Miss Agnes Keehln has return 5. Report of Treasurer. ed home from a visit among friends 6. Report of County Associations.

. Report from Counties not organ-EVENING SESSION-8 P. M. Opening exercises.

tions, their object and design: opened by Mr. E. Payson Porter, State Secretary of Int. S. S. Association. Reports from delegates to Toron-

to and Chatuaqua Conventions. SECOND DAY-FRIDAY, SEPT. 1ST. 10 o'clock, A. M.

Opening exercises. Minutes of previous day.

3. Subject: The Art of Teaching, with special reference to Sunday School teaching: Opened by Hon. K. P. Battle, President University of North Carolina. Unfinished business.

AFTERNOON SESSION-2 P. M. Opening exercises. 2. Sunday School Organizations in

North Carolina. very favorable impressions of our 3. Subject: Duties of individual Christians in relation to Sunday School work: Opened by Rev. L. C. Vass, Newbern, N. C.

> EVENING TESSION-8 P. M. Mass Meeting of Sunday Schools of Winston and Salem.

MULE COLT for sale. Enquire

-Anniversaries of remarkable events of the week are: 26th, Deliberal patronage given them at Grasse's fleet arrived, 1781; 27th, their promenade concert on last Battle of Long Island, 1776; 28th, Saturday evening; and especially Gothe born, 1749; Slavery abolished by great Britain 1833; 30th, Com. Semmes died, 1877: 31st, second battle of Manassas, 1862; John Bunyan died, 1688.

> INFANT FOUND .- On Thursday evening last, while fishing in Belo's of a dead infant. From all appearances it was a well developed and fully matured child, and from the condition of the body it had been dead or in the water some seven or eight days. A coroner's inquest was held Friday but no clue was obtained sufficient to implicate any one. Within the past two years quite a number of infanticides have been perpetrated in and around Winston, in which the perpetrators have escaped the law .- Leader.

Liberty Association. The Liberty Baptist Association met with the church at Jersey, eight miles, from Lexington, on the 25th, cloth. We are pleased to note the ult., The introductory sermon was former moderator and clerk, Prof. Reinhart and Rev. Mr. Sheets were

> ed them to be in an improved condition numerically and spiritually.

The reports of committees indieated encouraging progress, in State and Associational missions, Foreign Missions, Sunday Schools and Temant and profitable meeting.

The hospitality and good cheer of the brethren and citizens generally, were abundant; all seeming to vie with one another in making the occasion a pleasant one to the visitors. The Association inaugurated plans for a still more successful prosecution of its work during the next Associational year.

Press Correspondence. Rev. C. L. Rights, preached the funeral sermon of Mrs. Theodore Knouse, at Eden Chapel, on last

The protracted meeting at !Union Prof. P. J. Leonard is teaching

companied by an exceedingly com- Mr. Leonard has proved himself a We notice the Academy building winston and sales South American Republic. The at Waughtown is about complete, Shaving Saloon and Barber Shop

> attendance is very encouraging, and Mr. Phillips seems to be the right to be able to merit a continuance of man in the right place. Mr. Sam Harmon, formerly of Davidson County, near Mt. Vernon, but late of Asheville, is visiting parents and relatives at the old home-

A tree blew into the road, some wo weeks ago near Mr. L. Charles. It would be advisable for the over-

seer to remove it. Two horses attached to a wagon with a load of hay, ran away on last Friday near J. M. Charles, complete-

ly smashing the wagon. We were kindly shown through Reynolds and Hay's Tobacco factory, on Sunnyside farm, near this place. It was the first factory, in this section to commence work in the spring. The demand for their brands is steady and they work hard to supply the demand. The customers embrace every section of the Union. The factory is very convebe here about the 19th of that 3. Address of Welcome, Rev. E. niently arranged, and works about

ninety hands. Messrs. Beynolds and Hay have every department under their own eye, and everything runs smoothly. W. T. McGee is boss of the rolling room. We like to see a

certainly a model one. We see the public school teachers hunting up the schools. Some will commence their schools soon, and the following will be their song:

Forty little urchins coming through the Pushing, crowding, making a tremen-You must keep more quiet, can't you mind the rule,-

2. Subject : Sunday School Associa- Bless me, this is pleasant, teaching publie school! Forty little pilgrims on the road to fame; If they fail to reach it, who can be to

High and lowly stations brought together On a common level meet from year to

Dirty little faces, loving little hearts; Eyes so full of mischief, skilled in all its arts ;-That's a precious darling,-what are you

Half a dozen asking, please may I go out? Anxious parents drop in merely to inquire Why their olive branches do not shoot up higher, Spelling, reading, thumping those who

break the rule,

Bless me, this is pleasant, teaching pub-S. A. H. -Most people seem to think that advice like physic must be disagreereaders to keep Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup handy; this advice is good

and the remedy agreeable. PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS .- A new supply of Albums at SALEM Southern Music House, Sayan-BOOKSTORE,

MARRIED.

In Winston, on Sunday evening last, by Rev. John H. White, Mr JOSEPH HARMON to Miss MARY FISHEL, daughter of Sandford Fishel. At the residence of the bride's father, in this county, by Rev. James Hall, on Thursday evening last, Mr. LEWIS REED to Miss AUGUSTA HEGE,

daughter of Samuel Hege. On the 11th August, by Rev. Jas. Hall, Mr. LEWIS FISHEL to Miss PAULINA SPAUGH, daughter of the late Levi Spaugh.

DIED. In Lewisville township, August 6th, of billions fever, Miss JANE RIDINGS, aged about 35 years. Also, August 12th, of the same disease, Mrs. NANCY HARPER (m. n. Ridings), wife of Lewis F. Harper.

On August 19th, of typhus fever, Miss MARY BINKLEY, in the 71st year of her age. At his residence, in this county, MARTIN LONGWORTH, aged about 42

Mr. Longworth has been in feeble health for a number of years.

Cured of Drinking.

"A young friend of mine was cured of an insatiable thirst for liquor. which had so prostrated him that he was unable to do any business. He was entirely cured by the use of Hop Bitters. It allayed all that burning flourishing condition of the cotton preaschd by Rev. Mr. Sheets. The thirst; took away the appetite for liquor, made his nerves steady, and he has remained a sober and steady man for more than two years, and has no desire to return to his cups; The letters, from the sixteen I know of a number of others that churches composing the body show- have been cured of drinking by it." -From a leading R. R. Official, Chicago, Ill .- Times.

NOTICE.

The Magistrates of Forsyth County, who were appointed by the last Legislature, will appear at the Court-House in Winston, on Monday, the 5th day of September, 1881. before the Clerk of the Superior Court, and qualify as such by taking the oath prescribed by law.

C. S. HAUSER, Clerk.

NOTICE.

At a late meeting of the Board of Trustees of Salem Congregation, the following resolution was unanimously adopted, and directions given to the Secretary to have the same published in the Salem Press. Resolved. That in future special permission from the Board of Trustees must be obtained whenever the use of the Salem Square is desired for any purpose.

J. W. HUNTER, Chairman.

J. T. LINEBACK, Secretary. NOTICE.

FORSYTH COUNTY:
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of the late Urias Mooney, on the 24th day of August, 1881, NOTICE is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate of the said Urias Mooney to make immediate payment and settlement to me or the claims will be put in the hands of an officer for collection. And all persons having claims against said estate will present them to me lawfully authenticated on or before the 1st day of September, 1882, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. N. S. COOK,

Pub. Adm'r of Forsyth County.

GATES' SHAVING SALOON TAKE PLEASURE in calling the attention of the Young Gents of Winston and Salem to the fact that, I

ance. Success to the enterprise. The ness in the city. Call at the first door strendance is very encouraging, and North of the Merchant's Hotel, Winston, N. C. Thankful for past favors, I trust your visits. Very Respectfully, ALEX. GATES.

I am still manufacturing my world-renowned HAIR RESTORER, and ask all who are in need to send in their orders. I have certificates from some of the best citizens of Winston and Salem, as well as other places, and guarantee satisfaction. 34-6m.

SALE OF VERY VALUABLE TOWN LOT. IN WINSTON.

THE undersigned having been duly appointed Commissioners for that purpose, will sell on the premises, at auction, at 1 o'clock, p. m., on MONDAY THE 5TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, next, the jail lot of ForsythCounty, situated about 200 feet north of the Court House, extending from Liberty to Main Streets, and is 110 by 200 feet, and adjoins the block of the new Store houses of Messrs Buxton, Alspaugh, Hamlen and others, and near Pace's warehouse.

Messrs Buxton, Alspaugn, Hamier and Ori-ers, and near Pace's warehouse. Said lot is so located and of such size as to make eight good business stands and will be sold as a whole, or divided to suit purchasers. One third of the purchase money will be required at the sale and the residue in two equal installments of 6 and 12 months draw ing 8 per interest from date. Bond and approved security will be required from the purchaser, and title will be made on payment of all the purchase money. Further

terms made known at the sale.

J. W. FRIES,

J. W. ALSPAUGH,

T. J. WILSON,

And 6th 1881 tds

\$660 week in your town. Terms and \$5 Co., Portland, Maine.

There's Music in the Waters. Yes, music in the waters; music in the ocean; music in the solemn forest music in the watching star; music in the cannon; music everywhere, but the sweetest, and the most for the money is found in the SOUTHERN MUSICAL JOUR-NAL. Just see in the June number, that sweet song, "The Old Musician and His Harp;" the good chorus, "There's Mu-sic in the Waters;" Mascot Polka," from the latest opera, and "Blossom Waltz," for the six year old music student. Over \$1.00 worth in this one number-\$12 worth yearly-and to cap all, \$1.00 worth of Premium Sheet Music presented each subscriber. 20 pages of musical reading matter, and 8 pages of Music monthly; and all for only \$1.25 yearly. Send a 3 cent stamp for speci men copy of the neatest, brightness and best Musical Magazine in the land. Address Ludden & Bates' Southern

Music House, Savannah, Ga. When the Fields are White with Cotton?

"No money now; can't buy Pianos or Organs till cotton comes in." Yes you can. Rake up \$10 Cash on an Organ, or \$25 Cash on a Piano, and we will sell you during June, July, August and September at Rock Bottom Cash Rates and wait 3 months for balance, without one cent of interest. Cash rates. Three Months Credit. No Interest. Don't forget it. Grand summer Clearing Out Sale of New and Second-Hand Instruments—500 Pianos, 500 Organs. All Styles. All grades. All prices. Must be closed out. Special Terms to Installment buyers. Cash prices advanced only Ten Per Cent. Fifteen Days able to do good. Now we advise our Test Trial. Guaranteed Instruments from six best makers. Catalogue and full information mailed free of charge. Avoid being imposed upon by Beatty, or any other man, by ordering at once from the Great Wholesale Piano and Organ Depotof the South, Ludden & Bates'

SALEM MARKETS.

Wheat, (white) per bush... Wheat, (red) Corn, per bushel,.... nion Setts, per bushel, Country Meat, (hog round,).... Beeswax."

Flax Seed, per bushel.....

Potatoes, Irish, per bush...

Potatoes, sweet. "" abbage, per pound, Chickens, per dozen,... Hay, per hundred,... Fodder, per hundred Fodder, per hundred bdls.,..... Shucks, per hundred bdls.,..... Blackberries..... Whorttleberries....

Winston Tobacco Market. [CORRECTED BY A. B. GORRELL.]

Good Good, rich, ripe, sweet fillers Cutters, thin, bright leaf Leaf, common green Wrappers Common dark Good, red 12 50 to 18 00 20 00 to 25 00 40 00 to 50 00 common bright

Salem. N. C. Post Office Arrangement Office hours from 7 o'clock, A. M., to

6 P. M., during the week, and Sunday from 7 to 8 A. M.

Town, Bethania, Five Forks, Tobacco-ville, Dalton, Bliss and Flat Shoals. Closes every day except Sunday at 6:30 a. m. Due every day except Sunday

Sedge Garden, Germanton Walnut Cove and Meadows. Closes every day except Sunday at 6:30, a. m. Due every day except Sunday by 3, p. m.
YADKINVILLE, via Winston, Lewis-

ville, Panther Creek Conrad's and Charity closes every day except Sunday at 5:30, a. m. Due every day except Sunday by 3, p. m. ROCKFORD, via Mount Tabor, Vien

mond Hill Closes Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 5:30, a. m. Due Mon-FULTON, via Friedberg, Yokely, Advance and Elbaville. Closes every Tuesday and Friday at 5:30, a. m. Due Tuesday and Friday by 7, p. m. H. W. SHORE, P. M.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

-Paints and Oils, a full line at GRAY

-Lewis' White Lead at GRAY &

-Lithia Water for sale by the gallon at GRAY & MARTIN'S.

-Lamps and all Lamp Goods at GRAY MARTIN'S DRUG STORE. -For your spring supply of Ladies',

-GRAY & MARTIN, Druggists, succeed MONTAGUE & GRAY and GRAY &

WILSON -Those wishing to try our Teas can obtain samples free GRAY & MARTIN.

FINE SHOES. FINE SHOES, ever brought to this market,—all Ziegler Brothers manufac-

Are you disturbed at night and brok-en of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents a bottle.

\$72A WEEK. \$12 a day at home easily \$2 made. Costly Outfit free. Address True & Co., Augusta, Maine.

business now before the public. You can make money faster at work for us than at anything else. Capital not required. We will start you. \$12 a day and npwards made at home by the industrious. Men, boys and girls wanted every where to work for us. Now is the time. You can devote your white time to the work, or only your spare moments. No other business will pay you nearly as well. No one willing to work can fail to make enormous pay by engaging at once. Costly outfit and terms tree. A great apportunity for making money easily and hon orably. Addres Thur & Co., Augusta, Maine.

Executors, 'Administrators and Guardians, have you complied with the law. If not, look to your duties between this and the

Lugs Common Green Red 3 00 to 3 50 mokers, common green bight 4 00 to 5 00 bright 5 50 to 6 50 6 00 to 8 50

Post Office Directory.

16 00 to 18 0

40 00 to 50 00 50 00 to 60 00 to 75 00

RAILROAD, from Greensboro to Salem closes every day, except Sunday at 6.45, a. m., and every day at 3.40, p. m. Due every day, by 12:30, a. m., and every day except Sunday, by 11.45,

MOUNT AIRY, via Winston, Old

at 3, p. m.
DANBURY, via Winston, Flat Branch

na, Red Plains and East Bend and Richday, Wednesday and Friday by 6, p.m.

& MARTIN'S.

-Call at H. W. FR1ES Store for gen tlemens' Fine Shoes.

-BRICKS WITHOUT STRAW, at the Salem Book Store.

Insurable Misses' and Childrens' Shoes, go to H. Against Loss or

-Fullest line of Toilet Articles and Perfumery in the towns at GRAY & MARTIN'S DRUG STORE.

Just received the largest stock of Also a large line of Carpet samples. H. W. FRIES.

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!!

A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat should be stopped. Neglect frequently results in an Incurable Lung Disease or Consumption. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES are certain to give relief in Asthma, Brouchitis. Coughs, Catarrh, Consump-tion and Throat Diseases. For thirty years the Troches have been re commended by physicians, and always give perfect satisfaction. They are not new or untried, but having been tested by wide and constant use for nearly ar entire generation, they have attained well-merited rank among the few staple remedies of the age. Public speak. ers and singers use them to clear and strengthen the **Voice**. Sold at twenty-five cents a box everywhere.

NOTICE.

15th day of August, 1881, and save costs.
O. S. HAUSER,
July 11th, 1881.
Probate Judge,

GEO. W. HINSHAW.

W. M. HINSHAW. SPRING AND SUMMER OF 1881.

WINSTON, N. C.

Four years ago to-day we opened our first stock of GOODS in one of the buildings we now occupy. Not satisfied to remain where we started, we have from time to time added to our building and stock, so that we can safely say that we now have the most complete Store Rooms in the State. We have in use two of BATES' best ELEVATORS by the means of which we have easy access to all parts of the ten Rooms in our Block, all of which are filled with Merchandise of every description, which we buy at the lowest prices, mostly from manufacturers, and which we will sell at reasonable prices.

IN OUR WHOLESALE DEPARTMENTS, WHICH ARE THE LARGEST IN TOWN, we will duplicate in prices any bill of an ordinary amount bought in any market, freight taken into consideration.

OUR RETAIL DEPARTMENTS ARE THE MOST COMPLETE IN WIN-

DRESS GOODS.

TRIMMINGS, LAWNS, PEQUETS, SUITINGS, NOTIONS, PAR-ASOLS, COTTONADES, CASSIMERES, BOOTS AND SHOES.

Winchester, Va., and Miles' Philadelphia Shoes A SPECIALTY.

OUR STOCK CONSISTS IN PART OF

400 Suits of Mens' and Boys' Clothing 40 Cases Hats. 85 Cases and Bales of Dry Goods

STON. We call especial attention to our line of

50 Cases Notions 100 Bags Coffee 50 Barrels Sugar Syrups

150 Kegs of Nails and Horse Shoes

STAPLE HARDWARE.

SPLENDID STOCK OF

Drugs and Patent Medicines. Tin Ware, Hollow Ware and Queensware in large quantities and great variety.

2.000 Pounds Sole Leather. 20.000 Pounds Meat and Lard. White Lead, Oils, Varnishes, &c.

2,000 Dozens Coats' Spool Cotton at N. Y. Prices.

We intend to make it to the interest of every one to come and see us, 7,500 BAGS OF THE CELEBRATED STAR BRAND TOBACCO MANURE For Sale this Spring.

Buy your GOODS of us and sell your TOBACCO at our NEW WARE-HOUSE, (PACE'S) when completed, and you will come as near getting the worth of your money in Merchandise, and the worth of your Tobacco in money as you can get in this wide world. COME ONE. COME ALL.

Respectfully,

HINSHAW BROTHERS.

May 19th, 1881. JOHN GATLING, President, W. H. CROW, Vice-President W. S. PRIMROSE, Secretary and Treasurer, P. COWPER Adjuster and Supervisor.

NORTH CAROLINA

INSURANCE COMPANY. RALEIGH, N. C. S DOWN DAY INSURES ALL

CLASSES OF Property,

atSalem, N.C

J. A. LINEBACK, Agent

Damage by Fire, On the Most Reasonable Terms.

Losses Promptly Adjusted and Paid. Encourage Home Institutions.

at Kernersville, N.C.

J W. BEARD, Agent,

& Marti I DRUCCISTS. Winston, N. C.

LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE

INSURANCE COMPANY. THE LEADING COMPANY OF THE WORLD Assets, over - - \$30,000,000. Total Claims Paio, SEVENTY MILLON DELLARS New York Office, 45 William Street.

DAVENPORT & CO., GENERAL AGENTS

1113 Main Street, Richmond, Va.

J. A. LINEBACK, SALEM, N. C.,

Agent for Salem, Winston and vicinity.

Greatchanceto make money. We need a person in every town to take subscriptions for the largest, cheapest and best llustrated family publication in the world. Any one can become a successful subscribers. The price is so low that almost every-body subscribes. One agent reports taking 120 subscribers in a day. A lady agent reports making over \$200 clear profit in ten days. All who engage make money fast. You can devote all your time to the basiness, or only your spare time. You need not be away from home overnight. You cand of tas well as others. Full directions and terms free. Elegant and expensive outfit free. If you want profitable work send us your address st once. It costs nothing to try the business. No one who engages in the business. However, the profit is to make great pay. Address Grond Brindow & Co., Fortland, Maine.

OB PRINTING or all descriptions executed TOMBSTONES with neatness and dispatch

at the Press Office. New Books.—A lot of new Seaside Library publications just received a the Salem Bookstore.

I. W. DURHAM. PRACTCAL

IMONUMENTS

SAND DEALER IN

WINSTON, N. C. Write for Price List and Designs. March 21-26-12-1 year.

SPRING OPENING.

NEW GOODS. REDUCED PRICES

CALL AND SEE. UST RECEIVED at Mrs. DOUTHIT'S,

MILLINERY GOODS NOTIONS,

WHITE GOODS, &c., &c., or the Spring and Summer of 1881, which

will be sold cheap for cash. All are invited to call.

Salem, N. C., April, 1, 1881. a week in your own town. \$5 outfit free. No risk. Reader, if you want a business at which second of either sex can make great pay all the time they work, write for particulars to HALLENTE CO., Portland, Maine.

\$25 PREMIUM. GET THE BEST.

Turner's Patent Evaporator. A PREMIUM OF \$25 will be given the farmer who produces the greatest quantity of sugar from syrup made by Turner's Patent Evaporator, from one acre of seed cane, grown in North Carolina. Ten pounds to be exhibited at the next annual State Fair at Raleigh.

Turner's Patent Evaporator has been in use for two years, and is highly recommend-

use for two years, and is highly recommended by farmers and others who have used it.

The following certificate speaks for itself: STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, SURRY Co.,)

To all whom it may concern:
This is to certify that I have used the Turner Evaporator for the past year and find it to be a perfect success.
It has advantages that no other evaporators has a second control of the con

or has:

1st. The fire can be regulated without any danger of risk of burning or scorehing the danger of risk of burning or scorching the molasses.

2nd. The arrangement is such that you can regulate the flow of juice and discharge of finished syrup with such accuracy as not to endanger the syrup from its having tinge of scorch or dark drugy appearance.

3rd. It facilitates the labor so very much that one hand can attend to the Evaporator and do good work; besides many other advantages that I have neither time or space here to enumerate.

Rev. J. J. SETLIFF.

REV. J. J. SETLIFF. P. S. I made ayrup from the early Amber Cane that actually commenced the process of granulation on the Evaporator. For further information, call on or ad-ress, W. E. TURNER,

or B. TURNER. Bethanina, N. C. March 3, 1881-8-6m.



THE MOST SUCCESSFUL REMits effects and does not blister. Also ex-

FROM COL. L. T. FOSTER. Youngstown, Ohio, May 10th, 1881. Dr. B. J. KENDALL & Co., Gents:-I had 178. B. J. KENDALL & Co., Gents:—I had a very valuable Hambletonian colt which I prized very highly, he had a large bone spavin on one joint and a small one on the other which made him very lame; I had him under the charge of two veterinary surgeons which failed to cure him. I was one day reading the advertisement of Ken. one day reading the advertisement of Ken-dall's Spavin Cure in the Chicago Express, I determined at once to try it, and got our druggists here to send for it, they ordered hree bottles; I tock them all and thought I would give it a thorough trial. I used it according to directions and the fourth day the colt censed to be lame and the lumps have disappeared. I used but one bottle and the colt's limbs are as free from lumps and as smooth as any horse in the State. He is entirely curse.

is entirely cured. The cure was so remarkable that I let two of my neighbors have the remaining two bottles, who are now using it. Very Respectfully, L. T. FOSTER. Kendall's Spavin Cure

ON HUMAN FLESH. Patten's Mills, Washington Co., N. Y... February 21st, 1878. Dr. B. J. KENDALL, Dear Sir: The pur 178. B. J. KENDALL, Dear Sir: The particular case on which I used your Kendall's Spavin Cure was a malignant ankle sprain of sixteen months standing. I had tried many things, but in vain. Your Spavin Cure put the foot to the ground again, and for the first time since burt, in a natural position. For a family liniment it excels anything we ever used. Yours truly,

Bry M. P. Bell I. thing we ever used. Yours truly,
REV. M. P. BELL.
Pastor of M. E. Church, Patten's Mills, N. Y

Is sure in its effects, mild in its action as it does not blister, yet it is penetrating and powerful to reach every deep seated pain or to remove any bony growth or other enlargements, such as spayins spiints, curbs, callous, sprains argements, such as spayins spints, cirps, callous, sprains, swellings and any lameness and all enlargements of the joints or limbs, or for rheumatism in man and for any purpose for which a liniment is used for man or beast. It is now known to be the best liniment for man ever used, acting mild and yet certain in its effects.

Send address f.r. Illustrated Circular which we think gives positive were followed.

we think gives positive proof of its virtues. No remedy has ever met with such unqual-ified success to our knowledge, for beast as

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

Price \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5.
All Druggists have it or can get it for you,
or it will be sent to any address on receipt of price by the proprictors, Dr. B. .
DALL & CO., Enosburgh Falls, Vt. SOLD BY ALL DRUG STORES.

-OF-

Marble-Werker AT

SALEM, N.C.

-AT-

Useless as the pistol is in most every respect, it occasionally vindicates its right to existence in a very satisfactory and righteous fashion. Such was the part it played at a toll-gate house near Such was the dianapolis, a day or two since, when a burglar, arousing the gatekeeper, an old lady, made her hand over her money \$8-and then asked for the revolver she usually kept under her pillow. and abusing her she went and got it and "presented" it to him, aiming it in the direction of his voice. The bullet entered his skull just behind the ear, The bullet inflicting a wound from which he dropped insensible and died.

attidude of a mighty hunter. which immediately sprang upon him. scending tiger. The weapon was so lime. well directed that the animal impaled himself upon it, but the impetus of his charge was so great that both shah and tiger rolled on the ground. The atendants rushed up fear, thinking that it was all over with water is conveyed through the soil in their master; but the shah immediately got up without showing any signs of cultivation, the water cannot pass injury or fear, and finished off his ad-

Statistics lately laid before the congress of brewers at Versailles show that there are in Europe about 40,000 breweries, producing nearly 2,250,000 gallons of malt liquor. Great Britain produces nearly a third; then comes Prussia, Bavaria and Austria. Bavaria consumes 54 gallons per head; Belgium (whose beer is chiefly made at Louvain. where, too, is her chief university), 30; England, 29. Outside of Bavaria, where the very babies lap beer, the average consumption in Germany is 19 gallons In Scotland it is 9; Ireland, 8 1-2 France, 4, but steadily increasing. The past twenty-five years have seen also an extraordinary increase in the beer production of Ireland and Scotland, where formerly wine and spirits were almost exclusively drunk.

Poor's Manual gives some interesting railroad statistics. The mileage at the close of 1880, in this country, was 93, 671, a gain of 8.2 per cent, for the year, the gross earnings were \$615,401,931; net earnings, \$255,193,426; each showing an increase of 16 per cent, over the previous year. The dividends amounted to \$77,115,411, a gain of 25 per cent. compared with 1879 -- while the increased cost shows a gain of 5.4 per cent. over the year 1879. The growth of our railroad system during the past ten years has been very rapid. In 1870 there were 52,914 miles of railroad, and in 1880 there were 93,671. The gross earnings in 1870 were \$9.30 capita; in 1880 \$12.27 per capita howing that while the population has increased 23 per cent. in ten years the gross earnings on railroads have increased in the same time 74 per cent. The freight charges on railroads have been reduced in that time from an wide, eight feet high and as long as you average on the great leading lines of want it. This will give you two 1.682 cents per ton per mile, to 0.919 one on either side. Put your buildings cents per ton per mile, showing on stone pillars, one footabove ground. Side up with lath two and a quarter increased 74 per cent. on a decreased inches by one inch of hard wood (freight charge of 83 per cent.

A board of trade return just issued shows that the mortality in the British merchant service from all causes was in contact with the corn can be sided merchant service from all causes was 4,100 last year, an increase over the year before of 408. This increase is known to be far in excess of that which might properly have been anticipated My building has a string of ties between from the improved condition of the carrying trade. The record appears still worse when the deaths through Every eight feet on these ties spike lisease are eliminated. The statistics then show that 675 more sailors were drowned by wreck" in 1880 than in as far from plate as you want the width of top of crib, then set up studding from being 1,653 and 978. Of the 4,100 sail- floor, as many as will be sufficiently ors who lost their lives last year in the British mercantile marine, only seventeen are returned as having died through natural causes. It must be mentioned, then lathe the inside of the crib with however, that deaths through various any kind of lathe, just close enough to specified diseases are excluded from keep in the corn, commencing ten inches this category. Of these, fevers were from the floor to leave room for the corn the most fatal, and next to that cause of to come down into the trough, putting marine mortality came lung complaints these lath on lengthwise. Then put a and diseases of the heart.

A Chinese funeral occurred in New York the other day. With one exceplock mine, and gained something by it, tion the attendants were all male. The as I found a stray mitten in the crib on lock mine, and gained something by it, pall-bearers and mourners were clad in white. The bearers were followed by a coach containing a basket of wax cancoach containing a basket of wax can-dles and joss sticks for use at the burial. dormer windows, and hang the doors Next came a band of musicians, who on, and it will be completed. If any mide all the noise they could with one wishes to have a granary they can gongs, cymbals and horns. The master use one side of the building for that of ceremonies rode on the hearse and purpose and the other for crib. The continually scattered to the winds small | size of my cribs is three feet in the clear paper. When the grave at bottom and five at top, but I am well was reached the musicians made day satisfied they might be much wider and hideous while the coffin was lowered still the corn would cure well. Any by the eight white-robed bearers. When one wanting wider cribs can build the earth bad been leveled a banner house wide enough to suit. I have was planted at each end of the mound, used this crib for about ten years and Then the basket was brought and the can recommend it as an entire success. wax candles were lighted at the foot of The secret of this crib is putting the The joss-sticks were also lathe on up and down. lighted upon the grave, burning with a no place for the rats to stand on to cut pleasant odor. At the same time a holes, and the building being one foot pleasant odor. At the same time a little fire was kindled at the side and paper money was burned there. The remainder of the rice paper was pinned of gray rats, and there is not a building to the grave. Then the friends of the dead man passed in turn around the them out except the corn crib. We grave and made a low low to it with keep corn over a year until the new clasped hands uplifted.

The Carson (Nev.) Appeal tells how Doc. Berton and Hank Monk brought a ten pound trout down from the lake and vowed that the President should be the only man in America to get a knife into it. They accordingly laid it out on the ice and then went into the house to indite a letter to accompany it. Benton's idea was to send the trout as the gift of the Carson and Glenbrook stay there until the apples begin to Stage company, having, no doubt, a ripen.
dim idea that the line might some time

A m need an appropriation from Congress of a few hundred square miles of lie domain. Monk thought if his name was written on a card and tied to the head of the trout and Doc. Benat the tail it would be just the thing. It was finally agreed send it as the gift of the people of Nevada. They then built an ice chest in which to preserve the fish while it was transported. Next they went out cake of ice where the fish had been left and reached it just in time to see a cat in the act of lugging the fish through a hole which led under the stable. The alarm was raised and in a few minutes the whole force of stabledo on old even in seasons of extreme men were laying siege to the cat, poking poles and sticks under the floor and velling vociferously. Up till 9 o'clock at night they were unable to dislodge the cat, and several other cats had tial that the cat bagged the game.

Ordinary rate of speed per second of a man walking is four feet, of a horse laying power. Of course the quantity twelve feet, a hare eighty-one feet, a twenty-four pound cannon ball eighteen season for laying can be regulated to a the few herein mentioned.—Ina S. Hudcertain extent by care and feeding, but

THE FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Feeding and Care of Chickens. Many go out early in the morning and ve their fowls a hearty meal of corn or ther grain, leaving them as stupid all

the fore part of the day as a stuffed Not so. Allow them to shirk for themselves in the fore part of the day, especially in the warm summer mornings, when numerous insects and worm are out. Make them industrious get their own living when possible, and give them their food after they have done their own level best to get a liv-ing. It is the active and not the stupid en that lavs the most eggs.

Farmer Graham says he has never had any difficulty with gapes in his chickens. His plan is to keep everything The Persian shah is mentioned as perfectly clean about the hennery. His having exhibited himself lately in the hens roost in one apartment; have their While nests and sit in another. When any hen pursuing tigers in a royal forest he fired has hatched her chickens, he immediat but only wounded one of the beasts, ately cleans out the nest, whitewasher the place, making everything clean, then Abandoning his rifle the shah drew his putting in fresh straw or hay. He cleans great double-edged hunting knife and the roosting-place every two weeks, presented it at the breast of the de- whitewashing and sprinkling on a little

> Cultivate During a Drought. Cultivating the soil in a dry seaso ground. The at-breathless with not appear strange if we recollect that capillary tubes; these being broken by through them readily. The following experiments in regard to the retention of water in the soil during dry times were made at the Massachusetts Agricultural college. They were made by taking three different kinds of soilclay, loam and light sandy loam - filling two boxes with each and sinking them into the ground until level with the surface, previously weighing them. One box of each kind of soil was hoed every morning and the other boxes left uncultivated. This practice was kept up until it rained, which in this instance was seven days. The boxes were then taken up and weighed to ascertain the amount of moisture lost, with the following re-

sult: The clay soil, tilled, lost at the rate of 904 barrels per acre; the untilled, 1,170 barrels per acre, or 266 barrels more than the cultivated area. The tilled, sandy loam lost at the rate stems and flower end, and quarter the of 542 barrels per acre, and the untilled- fruit without removing the core or skin; 1,276 barrels, or 734 barrels the stew it on the fire with a very little The heavy loam tilled lost at the water till soft enough to run through most. rate of 1,106 barrels per acre, the un- a sieve. Strain the pulp and add tilled 1,329 barrels, or 223 barrels more pound of sugar to a pound of fruit; than the tilled. The average loss per set the mixture on the fire and cook it day of the tilled loam was at the rate of slowly till done, which should be fif-158 barrels per acre and of the untilled teen or twenty minutes longer. 189 barrels; of the tilled clay 129 barrels and of the untilled 167 barrels; way to use bits of cold meat or fresh from the tilled sand seventy-seven bar-fish. Pare some potatoes, slice very rels, from the untilled 167 barrels. In thin. Take a deep tin, put in a layer other words a farmer cultivating an acre of potatoes, then a layer of meat or of land under like circumstances, would fish, a little salt and pepper. When save 256, 734 or 223 barrels of water in the pan is nearly full, pour sweet milk the same time, according as his land is into the pan. Then cover with thin

up with common pine boards; for bot

good strong studding or narrow plank

strong for crib; mortice the end in floor,

gain the top into the horizontal stud-

common-sized door in the end, between

the cribs. You can put a lock on the

crop is gathered in perfect safety.

will destroy them.

fertility wonderfully.

within twenty yards or more of it.

Farm and Garden Notes.

across them lengthwise of the building

half inch apart; balance of

clay, sand or loam, which would have slices of salt pork. Bake two hours. been lost by evaporation had not the A WELSH CAKE.—Half pound of butland been tilled. ter, without salt, beaten to a cream; half pound of flour, well dried, but not A Rat-Proof Corn Crib. added till cold; half pound of sifted A correspondent of the Pravical Farmer gives the following directions sugar, each put in separately and by legrees, four eggs, the yokes and whites for making that most necessary of farm beaten separately to a perfect frot hand buildings, a rat-proof corn crib: added by degrees the last thing. The whole ingredients must be beater together for one hour, and the volks added after that. Butter your mold well and butter the paper you line your mold with very well, and allow the Side up with lath two and a quarter paper to be much higher than your old, as it will rise high. used oak), putting them on up and

TOMATO CATSUP. - Boil one-half down, being careful to have them half bushel of tomatoes three hours; strain an inch apart. The gables and any part of the building that does not come out the skins and seeds; to the remainder add three pints of vinegar, onetoms of cribs, lathes lengthwise, onepepper, one-fourth pound of allspice, ne ounce of ground cloves, two pounds between cribs lay tight of pine board. of brown sugar. Boil one hour. I have never seen any catsup to equal this, and the sill and plate to nail to and cross have kept the above secret for thirtyties to hold the building together. five years till now .- Chief Cook.

ness men daily receive communications from individuals in whom they have not the slightest interest, but who, nevertheless, feel terribly aggrieved if the most less, feel terribly aggrieved if the most had just previously issued a warrant, senseless inquiry is not immediately anbut beforether officer could arrest him ding about three-quarters of an inch swered by the long-suffering portion of he was gone." humanity whose trials Job himself could scarcely have borne with patience.

Some persons seem to have a mistaken impression that the business of other people couldn't be carried on at all without "valuable suggestions and advice from themselves," said "advice" door, and all is secure. (I did not generally coming in a badly spelled, written missive, informing the and that the writer always knew he respondents don't express their opinions in the above straightforward manner, As a rule, editors are not unwilling benefit the questhat can in any way tioner or the public; but when, during to know if the aspirant for gubernatorial honors really did throw his mother-inlaw over a mammoth two-inch boulder

above ground they cannot reach the bottom. We are infested with swarms Another annoyance is caused by aspirants to literary honors, who begin by defending myself against insult." saying: "I now take my pen in hand, and asking why they can't write length on the farm from which we can keep wise and crosswise, and diagonally across the paper when they send an to say he took the pen in his hand, almost any editor would be just foolish enough to imagine that the writer Kerosene oil poured on the nests of caterpillars until thoroughly saturated shoved it up under his left optic, or fruit trees to become hard and crusted. pen in his hand precludes the possibility but keep it clean and constantly mellow. of any conjecture on the subject, thus It is advantageous to turn sheep into saving the editor's valuable time, as he orchards in summer and allow them to might otherwise spend several precious ing

minutes speculating on the matter.

Then there are the "chronic grumb A mixture of lime and phosphates lers" who never were satisfied with sprinkled over the cut potatoes a day or anything, and never will be, and who send delightful autograph letters to the two before planting will increase the unfortunate publisher of some paper, complaining that he "prints too much A Southern gentleman says that he trash, and too little sense, or too much has found by experience that if a plank, not less than two feet across, is whitesense, and too little trash," anything in washed on both sides and fastened in the ground, rabbits will not come It is said that new ground soil mixed the editors of rival papers must be a with the manure for the melon patch will prevent rust and brown patches on source of intense gratification to all the melons and keep the vines green longer than usual. Experienced growing any publication simply from mercenary motives, when everybody knows ers have discovered that melons and that editors are dead-heads, and povertyvines do not rust on new land as they stricken beings anyhow, must soon cause regret for the vanished days of happy childhood, when they could play We frequently see the use of char-"mumblety-peg" with the tolerable certainty of hitting somebody with the coal for fowls advocated. If pulverized finely and mixed with soft food it slipped in and were sharing the fish with the original thief. Benton is as mad as a wet hen, but Monk says that probably trout are not good for convalence of charcel.

Ized nnely and mixed with soft 1000 it will be eaten and is beneficial. Corn on the cob placed in the fire or in an oven until it is charred, and then shelled, is eagerly eaten and is a decided improvement on any other form of charcel. A charcoal.

Never keep an old hen. After the have as many friends as they deserve, and doubtless the delight of occupying

"OLD HICKORY'S" NOSE.

unless a hen is of a very valuable breed

in flesh than 200 pounds of meal fed

erfect feed than meal alone.

feet for blackberries.

early start.

Recipes.

the cake three-fourths of an inch thick

QUINCE MARMALADE.-Rub the fruit

well with a rough cloth, cut out the

MEAT OR FISH BITS .- This is a

when it goes into the oven.

or especially useful as a setter or mother, it does not pay to keep her after she is three years old. leutenant Randelph's Attack on Presi A Washington letter gives the follow It is claimed by some feeders that ing account of an affair which created a 100 pounds of cornmeal and 400 pounds of bran mixed will give a greater gain great stir at the time it occurred, Lie

enant Randolph's attack on Presiden

Jackson in 1833: Lieutenant Robert B. Randolph done. Meal and bran mixed is more he navy, on board the frigate Constitu ontains a larger percentage of phosion, was appointed by Captain Patter phoric acid, potash and nitrogen than Indian meal, while the latter contains son, in the year 1828, to assume the du ties of acting purser, in the place of John B. Timberlake, the purser, who, nore oil, sugar and starch than the forin a fit of drunken delirium, had com The one-year-old grapevines set this mitted suicide. Timberlake was the first husband of the future Mrs. General spring should be allowed to grow but ne shoot. If older vines were set they John H. Eaton, nee Peggy O'Neal, who should not be allowed to bear, but de enjoys the dubious honor of having caused the dissolution of General Jackote all their energies in getting established. All growing shoots should be kept secured to stakes or trellises. son's first Cabinet. Randolph too charge of the office or duties of purser The fruit canes of the blackberrie and, in his statement of the case, he comnd raspberries should be tied up to plains that the survey and inventory re quired by the regulations or the law were not made, and that he was held stakes or trellises. The young growing canes form the fruiting ones for next year; cut away all except three to five ecountable for an amount of stores each stool, and when large enough which were not on hand. After some tie them up; they should be pinched years he was found to be a defaulter, on off at four feet for raspberries and six what he insisted was an assumed state of facts, when he took charge of the A correspondent of the New York pursership. A court of inquiry was ap-pointed to investigate his accounts. World says he has found stable manure, Their report exonerated him from an ground bone, ashes and guano all very good fertilizers for onions. The best plan is to plow the stable manure in. intentional misuse of the public prop erty, but not from the default. The ground should be plowed deep either in the fall or early spring; fall reported him to be careless or neglect ful, though not dishonorable. Other wise he was an efficient officer, who had plowing is generally preferred. Bone or ashes can be harrowed in after the ndered the country valuable service On this report General Jackson dismiss ground is plowed. He always takes ed him from the service, in spite of the mano in after the harrowing is done. strenuous efforts of influential friends Juano does first-rate with other main his behalf. It was to avenge himsel nures. It gives the young plants an for this injustice, as he regarded it, that he made the violent assault upon the President. The friends of General Jack-CORN CAKES FOR Two .- Sift a cupful son were never willing to admit the fact but his opponents insisted that Ran-dolph pulled the old hero's nose. That of commeal into a bowl or tray, make a hole in it, put in salt, soda and shortseems to have been the purpose of the ruffian, at any rate; and the blood upon ening, as for biscuit, break in two eggs, stir with a strong spoon until the eggs are well broken and mixed, then with the general's face would seem to prove new buttermilk or sour milk make into hat the attempt was successful. a batter. Bake in a brisk oven; have

The opportunity for this outrage was furnished by a trip of the President, a portion of his Cabinet, his private secreary, and other friends, down the Potomac to Fredericksburg, in Virginia, to witness the ceremony of laying the corer-stone of the monument to the memory of the mother of The boat stopped Alexandria for a few moments, and while there a number of persons came board, and among them Mr. Randolph, the late lieutenant in the navy who had recently been dismissed from the service. He entered the cabin where the President was seated and engaged in reading a newspaper. He advanced toward the President as if to adlress him, and seemed to be in the act fo drawing his glove. "The Presiden," says the account in the Globe, "not knowing him, and supposing it was some person about to salute him, and eeing him at some difficulty in getting off his glove, stretched out his hand to ward him saying, Never mind your glove, sir.' Randolph having then dis ngaged himself from his gloves, thrus ne hand violently into the President's ce, and before he could make use of the other received a blow from a gentle man standing near by him with an umorella. Almost at the same time two other gentlemen in the cabin sprang pon him, and he was dragged back and

brown down. "The moment he was assaulted President seized his which was lying near him on the table, and was forcing his way through the gentlemen who had crowded round Randolph, insisting that no man should stand between him and the villain who had insulted him: that he would cha black pepper, one ounce of cayenne tise him himself. Randolph by this time had been borne toward the door of the cabin, and pushed through it to the deck. He made his way through the crowd on the deck and the wharf, being assisted, as is believed, by some ruffian confederates, and made his escape. He stopped for a few moments at a tavern Alexandria, and passed on beyond Not editors alone but nearly all busi- the district line. The grand jury, then in session, in a few minutes found a presentment against him, and the court ssued a bench warrant. A magistrate

An eye-witness, writing to the Richnond Enquirer, gives some additional particulars, as follows: "When the President said, 'Never mind your glove, sir,' Randolph said in a low tone that he came to 'take his revenge by pulling his nose,' suiting the action to the word. The President exclaimed in astonishhorribly written missive, informing the delighted recipient that "he's an idiot, dolph on the instant was struck by Mr. Potter with an umbrella a very severe Of course all dissatisfied cor- blow, which knocked him against the berth. Captain Brown seized him and dragged him with violence from the but say what, in the end, really President, and Major Donaldson rushed amounts to about the same thing. toward the table in his anxiety to protect the President. answer respectful queries, or those the work of an instant. The President exclaimed, seizing his stick, 'Let no man interfere between me and this pera political campaign, somebody wants to know if the aspirant for gubernatorial perfectly capable of defending myself against, and punishing a dozen cowardly assassins.' It is said that a person less washtub below, or why it isn't dent, and, tendering his nand, coser less washtub below, or why it isn't dent, and, tendering his nand, coser less washtub below, or why it isn't dent, and, tendering his nand, coser less washtub below, or why it isn't dent, and, tendering his nand, coser less washtub below, or why it isn't dent, and, tendering his nand, coser less washtub below, or why it isn't dent, and, tendering his nand, coser less washtub below, or why it isn't dent, and, tendering his nand, coser less washtub below, or why it isn't dent, and, tendering his nand, coser less washtub below, or why it isn't dent, and, tendering his nand, coser less washtub below, or why it isn't dent, and, tendering his nand, coser less washtub below, or why it isn't dent, and, tendering his nand, coser less washtub below, or why it isn't dent, and, tendering his nand, coser less washtub below, or why it isn't dent, and tendering his nand, coser less washtub below, or why it isn't dent, and tendering his nand, coser less washtub below, or why it isn't dent, and tendering his nand, coser less washtub below, or why it isn't dent, and tendering his nand, coser less washtub below, or why it isn't dent, and tendering his nand, coser less washtub below, or why it isn't dent, and tendering his nand, coser less washtub below, or why it isn't dent, and tendering his nand, coser less washtub below, or why it isn't dent, and tendering his nand, coser less washtub below, and tendering his nand, coser less washtub below, and coser less washtub below, and tendering his nand, coser less washtub below washtub below. sir; I do not wish the majesty of the laws insulted for me. I am capable of

Feat of a Surveying Party. Ambrose Lomprax, of Natchitoches article for publication. If some such original genius didn't take special pains were attacked by Apaches south of El Passo, in the State of Chihuahua. Lomprax says he joined the party the day before the attack, and that night he lost a horse and a hired boy. He saw what Do not allow the soil about young tied it to a lock of his auburn hair, but he regarded as signs of the presence of the positive statement that he holds the Indians in the neighborhood. The next day the party started, and he lingered. about half a mile behind. When the party reached the Sand Hills the fightbegan. Lomprax says the party were well armed and were brave men, but they had no leader, and did not know how to fight Indians. He tried to join the party, but was taken prisoner by the Indians, and would have been killed had not his lost Mexican boy appeared and told the Indians that he was wealthy and could be ransomed. He was secured and could not see the fight. fact that will do to growl about, and make people think the sun is under a permanent eclipse. Then, too, the who numbered forty-five or forty-six. dermanent eclipse. Then, too, the who numbered forty-five or forty-six. Six weet affection" that exists between Six of the latter were killed and nine wounded, and all of the whites were killed, six of them being dispa concerned, and be accused of conduct- while lying on the field wounded. Lomprax says the Indians were under the most rigid discipline. After the battle they took Lomprax into the Sierra Madre mountains, where they buried their dead. For more than a week the Indians depredated under Uuris in Sonora, committing a number of murders. They went down the coast of the Gulf of California, and in crossing to an of california, and in crossing to an island Lomprax made his escape and got safely to Guaymas, after a severe five days' tramp. Lomprax says the Indians were under the command of Victorio, as he knew that chief very well by sight.

When the children of Mrs. Betsey Perkins, of Taunton, Mass., surprised her on her 100th birthday, she showed her appreciation of their affection by giving each of them a \$1,000 bond.

A Forest Scene Beside the Amazon

On the third evening after our departure from Bogota we encamped on the banks of the Rio Patamayo (a tributary of the Amazon), in a grove of majestic adansonias or monkey fig trees. High over our heads we heard an incessant grunting and chattering, but the vening was too far advanced for us to distinguish the little creatures that moved in the top branches of the rees. The next morning, however, the oise recommenced, and we saw that the grunters were a sort of small racoons, and the chatterers a troop of onos or capuchin monkeys.

After a consultation with the Indian we fastened our monkey, Billy, to a string, and made him go up the tree as high as we cou'd drive him without betraying our presence to his relatives. We had no traps for catching them, but our plan was to let them come near nough for us to shoot one of nothers without hurting her babies. Billy's rope, as we had expected, got ntangled before long, and finding himself at the end of his tether he began to squeal, and his cries soon attracted the attention of his friends in the tree top. We heard a rustling in the branches, and presently an old ring-tail made his appearance, and seeing a stranger his chattering at once brought down a troop of his companions, mostly old males, though. Mother-monkeys with their babies are very shy, and those in the tree-top seemed to have some idea that all was not right.

Their husbands, though, came nearer and nearer, and had almost reached Billy's perch, when all at once their eader slipped behind the tree like a dodging squirrel, and at the same mo-ment we heard from above a fierce, long-drawn scream; a harpy-eagle was circling around the tree-top, and coming down with a sudden swoop he ized one luckless mother-monkey that had not found time to reach a hiding place. The poor thing held to her that her life and her haby's were at stake, but the eagle caught her by the throat, and his throttling clutch at last made her relax her grip, and with a sin gle flop of his mighty wings the harpy raised himself some twenty feet, mothe baby and all. Then we witnessed most curious instance of maternal devotion and animal instinct—unless should call it presence of mind; when branch after branch slipped from her grip and all hope was over, the mother with her own hands tore her baby from her neck and flung it down into the tree, rather than have it share the fate she knew to be in store for herself. I stood up and fired both barrels of my gun after the robber, but without effect; he rascal had already ascended to height of at least two hundred feet, and he flew off, with his victim dangling from between his claws.-Dr. F. L Oswald, in St. Nicholas.

Precious Dirt.

Great care is taken in the shops of ewelers and others where articles are anufactured of gold to prevent the waste of the precious metal. scrap of filing, scraping or grinding is preserved for the assayer. The buff wheels on which gold or silver are polished, when they are worn out, are burned, and the fire soon develops fine particles of the precious metals that cannot be seen with the naked eye. Even the sweepings of the shops kept, and are worth about \$70 a barrel after the most scrupulous care has been taken to prevent stray pieces getting in to it. It is said that the Scotch assayers are most successful. Sometimes assayers will buy the sweepings of a shop at a given price per barrel, taking the risk of what they will yield.

Whenever a shop floor is to be taken up and renewed, it is always calculated that the dirt accumulated in the crevices will more than pay the cost of the new floor. Jewelers say that the value of the shop dirt is owing to the dust of metals that is blown about the place, and not from any carelessness of workmen. Even after the assayers have got through the loss on jewelers' stock generally about two per cent. This includes whatever may be taken, if anything, by dishonest workmen.-New

Each king present at the late peace conference between Sir Samuel Rowe and the stepfather of the king of the Ashantees, Prince Buaki, at Elmina had a mammoth umbrella of brilliant lors held over him, while Prince Buaki himself was covered with gold ornaments, his arms being so heavy with golden bracelets, that they were supported by a man on each side.

A Kossuth County (Iowa) farmer, who runs a small butter and cheese factory of his own, says his profits from each of his cows in 1880 were \$60.

"That butter is too fresh," as the man remarked when the goat lifted him over the garden fence. - Lowell Citizen.

A fruitful place-A canning establishment.

THE MARKETS.

Beef Cattle-Med. Nat.live wt.

Calves-Poor to Prime Veals.

12 07g	back a
Lambs 43/6 63/8 Hogs—Live. 61/9 7	VENE
Hogs—Live. 61/9/0 7 Dressed, city. 85/8/0 85/8	over 6
Dressed, city 8% @ 8%	-
Flour-Ex. State, good to fancy 5 15 @ 6 50	25
Western, good to fancy 5 35 @ 8 00	Horse
Wheat—No. 2 Red, August 1 201/2@ 1 311/8	to eve
Wheat—No. 2 Red, August 1 29½@ 1 31½ No. 1 White 1 28½@ 1 29	Sent p
Bye—State 85 @ 91	150 7
Barley—Two-rowed State 90 @ 100	-
Corn—UngradedWesternMixed 50 @ 591/6	
Southern Yellow 57 @ 57	
Oats-White State 491/3 52	
Mixed Western 42 @ 46	-
Hay-Medium to Prime 65 @ 95	
Straw-No. 1, Rye 75 @ 85	
Hops—State, 1880 12 @ 23	
Hops—State, 1880	For
Lard—City Steam	10
Refined11 621/4@11 621/4	
Petroleum—Crude 64@ 74	
Refined 75/@ 75/	
Butter—State Creamery 16 @ 26	DR. H
Dairy 21 @ 23	Dear
Western Im. Creamery 16 @ 19 Factory	ble me
Factory 11 @ 18	wonde
Theese-State Factory 8 @ 101/2	VEGET
Skims 4 @ - 61/4	Shakes measle
Western 7 @ 10	My son
Eggs-State and Ponn 171/20 18	the pa
Potatoes-Early Rose, State, bbl 1 25 @ 150	doctor
BUFFALO.	his foo
Steers-Extra 5 90 @ 6 10	ville (
ambs-Western 5 00 @ 6 00	Blood
Sheep—Western 4 00 @ 4 50	which cine, g
logs, Good to Choice Yorkers. 650 @ 650	tles, a
Hour-C'y Ground, No. 1 Spring 5 50 @ 6 00	withou
Wheat-No. 1. Hard Duluth 1 25 @ 1 25	I have
Corn—No. 2 Mixed 581/0. 581/	comes
Data State 37 @ 38	last of
Date—State	the sys
BOSTON.	for Chi
Beef-Extra plate and family. 15 00 @ 16 00	in the
logs—Live	
logs—Live 7 @ 7½	

Hogs—City Dressed. 8% 6 8%
Hogs—City Dressed. 8% 6 8%
Pork—Extra Prime per bbl. . 14 50 615 00
Flour—Spring Wheat Patents. 6 50 6 8 00
Corn—Mixed and Yellow. 60 6 63
Oats—Extra White. 49 6 52 WATERTOWN (MASS.) CATTLE MARKET.
Beef Cattle—Live weight..... 41/@ 41/4 @ 4 @ 6 @ 8 @ Sheep

ne from the laboratory of late years which it is well enough to call to mind. Cosmoline, a product of coal oil, occupies a place midway between the oils and solid fats. It is doubtless the best dressing in the world, having the pene-tration of kerosene, but not a particle of its smell or solvent properties. It will be as painless upon the eye as upon the hand. Medicinal fluid may be mingled with it by stirring it until the cosmoline is whitened. Glycerine is an older product. It is midway between oils and water. Either water, oil or alcohol will dissolve it. In turn, it is a solvent for a great many substances. It is also a useful preservative for the naturalist. Its medical uses are innumerable, and it may be taken in tea in place of sugar. Nitrate of Amyl is a curious chemical, which only physicians should use. It is a light corn-colored fluid, of a faint but extremely penetrating fruit odor. It is an arterial stimulant of most wonderful power, it being too powerful for inward application. A drop on the end of the finger applied to the nostrils and withdrawn as its effects become visible, is the safest method. In asphyxia or syncope, sinking from congestive chill, faintness of women with prolapsus, or in heart disease, it fills an entirely new place in medical treatment.

[Nashville Daily News.] Terrible.

Such is the term Mr. C. W. Purcell of the National Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., applies to his sufferings. He says I, for one, wish to speak a word of praise for St. Jacobs Oil. I suffered with a pain in my shoulder and arm for some six months and at times it was terrible. One bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, however, cured me thoroughly.

Those grave-yard torpedoes which were invented to blow ghouls in the direction of kingdom come have as yet failed to return a report. A bear-trap might be more successful

[Harrisburg (Pa.) Independent.] For five years, says Mr. J. Echter, this city, I have been afflicted with rheumatism, and for two years have had a sore on my leg the size of a silver dollar, which nothing would heal. St Jacobs Oil cured the rheumatism and healed the sore.

Ida Lewis has been given another medal. She will be so rich in medals directly that she will starve to death, says the Free Press, of Elmira, New

Mrs. C. F. Flemming, State Lecturer of Missouri, and also an artist of rare merit, whose picture of Adelaide Neilson is pronounced by the press to be the most beautiful portrait in the United States, in a recent lecture said: "I have been troubled with kidney disease since my child-hood and it finally culminated in chronic atarrh of the bladder. It would be impossi or me to describe how much I have suffe and I had abandoned all hope of ever b ured. I was, however, recommended to has done me more good than the combined skill of all the physicians I have ever tried during my entire life." Such testimony is beyond question, and proves the value to all ladies of the remedy it advocates.

The New York News thinks the man who discovered the comet was looking

"I was troubled for many years with Kidney Complaint, Gravel, etc.; my blood became thin; I was dull and inactive; could hardly crawl about, and was an old worn out man all over, and could get nothing to help me, until I got Hop Bitters, and now I am a boy again. My blood and kidneys are all right, and I am as active as a man of thirty, although I am seventy, we and I have no doubt it will do as well v two and I have no doubt it will do as we others of my age. It is worth the trial."

It is said that dwarfs die of premature old age and giants of exhaustion

Rats, cats, mice, ants, flies, insects, cleaby "Rough on Rats." 15c., druggists.

INDIGESTION, DISPERSIA, nervous prostration and all forms of general debility relieved by taking Messaax's Perroxized Beef Toxic, the only preparation of beef containing its entire nutritious properties. It contains blood-making, orce-generating and life-sustaining properties s invaluable in all enfeebled conditions, whether is invaluable in all enreeded conditions, whethe the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration overwork, or acute disease, particularly resulting from pulmonary complaints. Caswel Hazard & Co., proprietors, New York.

25 Cent. Will Buy
a Treatise upon the Horse and his Diseases.
Book of 100 pages. Valuable to every owner
of horses. Postage stamps taken. Sent postpaid by New York Newspaper Union, 150 Worth
Street, New York.

VECETINE is composed of the best vegetable ingredients the dispensary of nature furnishes. The juices are extracted in a way which preserves their undiminished medical properties, making it one of the greatest cleansers of the blood that can be put together.

HOW TO SECURE HEALTH. It is strange any one will suffer from derangements brought on by impure blood, when SCOVILL'S SARSA-PARILLA AND STILLINGIA, or BLOOD AND LIVER PARILLA AND STILLINGIA, or BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP will restore health to the physical organization. It is a strengthening syrup, pleasant to take, and the BEST BLOOD PURIFIER ever discovered, curing Scrofula, Syphilitic disorders, Weakness of the Kidneys, Erysipelas, Maiaria, Nervous disorders, Debility, Bilious complaints and Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys, Stomach, Skin, etc.

Tanner's German Ointment cures Burns, Cuts, Wounds, Sores, Sprains, Chilblains, etc., soother inflammation, and relieves pain in the side, chest, houlders, etc. WARRANTED FOR 34 YEARS

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Druggists' Testimony.

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The Author of Kathleen Mayourneen One of the most wonderful instances of the reverse of fortune, is that of Mr. F. Nicholas Crouch, the author of "Kathleen Mayourneen" and hundreds of other popular songs. Born in England, and evincing great intisical talents at an early age, he was placed in the king's orchestra, and was the companiion of the great literary celebrities o the age in England, and no man was more popular than Crouch. His purse was the cause of many reunions of the great, and fortune smiled on him continuously, until, in an evil hour, he came to this country to better his condition. dition. Here music was not so remunerative as in England, and he fell, step by step, until he was reduced to the last point of penury. At this time he is en-gaged as a varnisher for a Baltmore furniture house and is making a good living. But it seems hard for a man who has hobnobbed with royalty and associated with the great ones of the earth so many years to be reduced to the necessity of manual labor, when his brain has evolved so much melody for the world's delight. It shows a true courage, however, to accept his situa-tion and fight manfully in any place, to keep the wolf from his door. He fought during the late war on the Confederate side, and had one of his hands shot to

On January 1, 1881, the number of journals and periodical publications in France amounted to 2,968, out of which number Paris claimed 1,316, and the provinces 1,652. Liberty of the press does not exist in France, and every journal which treats of politics or social economy deposits a certain sum as caution money in the treasury of the state—\$4,800 for a daily paper pub-lished in Paris and \$3,600 for a weekly ournal. The provincial journals pay

When vitiated as it always is in dyspepsia, poisons instead of acting as a solvent of the food, which decomposes in the stomach, giving birth to an acid, that rising in the throat stings the palate, and causes the exceeding unpleasant sensation called heartburn. Carbonate of Soda and other means are often resorted to for the purpose of remedying this, but with no permanent good effect. The wiser way is to eradicate the atrocious disease which originates this and a hundred other harrassing symptoms. Palpitations of the heart, wind on the stomach, oppression in that organ after eating, and a sinking sensation in it at other times, in short, all the indicia of chronic indigestion are removed by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, foremost of stomachies and invigorants. Appetite and nerve tranquillity are imparted by its use.

At the commencement exercises of one of the colleges this week, a young man was asked "What is love?" He thought a minute and then said: "Its a sort of a feeling that you don't want any other fellow going around with her."
That is perhaps as good a definition as could be framed by a committee of overs in regular session. A lover had almost rather go himself than to have another fellow go around with her .-Peck's Sun.

"I believe it to be all wrong and even wicked for clergymen or other public men to be led into giving testimonials to quack doctors for vile stuffs called medicines, but when a really meritorious article is made up of common valuable remedies known to all, and that all physicians use and trust in daily, we should freely commend it. I therefore cheerfully and heartily commend Hop Bitters for the good they have done me and my friends, firmly believing they have no equal for family use. I will not be without them."

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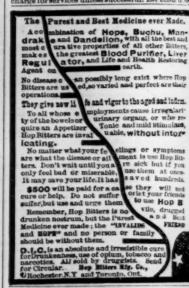
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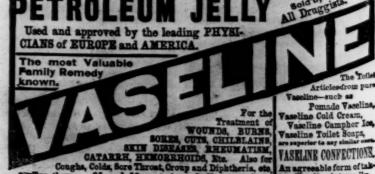
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